



PENNERIAN

1941

7. Seniors are measured for caps and gowns.
8. Sam Rose: "Who was that guy that wrote an autobiography of Ben Franklin?"
9. Miss Harris, to her homeroom: "Take your places now—this is supposed to be a study period."
10. Easter vacation begins.
15. Beginning school on Tuesday makes a short week.
16. We learn about our future jobs on Vocation Day.
17. Math Club meets... Junior class holds a tea dance after school.
18. State Forensic Meet at New Castle.
19. Conclusion of State Forensic Meet... Final Debate at Allegheny College.
21. Six weeks tests again. Woe is me!
22. Mr. Stewart: "You'd better get hot on that trumpet of yours."
Bill Foulk: "Why?"
Mr. Stewart: "To get enough credits to graduate."
23. Only six more weeks to go!
24. We celebrate Gold Letter Day in honor of our athletes.
25. Bob Beil: (in chem class) "I don't know nothin' about red gold."
Mr. Sherwood: "What?"
Bob: (louder) "I don't know nothin' about red gold."
Mr. Sherwood: "Now say it correctly."
Bob: "I don't know anything."
Mr. Sherwood: "That's right."
28. Junior Prom committees bustle around but they won't tell us a thing.
29. Someone's definition of a date—a date is an engagement or a contract with the choice fruit of someone's family tree.
30. Senior class treasury decreases as Pennerian bills are paid.

MAY

1. Tri-Hi-Y Mother-Daughter Tea. . Music letter day.
2. Certain seniors tell all they know in State scholarship exam at Mercer... Thespians present an evening of plays.

5. Blue Monday! No one has his lessons.
6. Everyone practices diligently for the gym exhibition.
7. "Johnny": "What position did Gabe play in football?"
Phil Mathay (Sports Editor): "Captain."
8. Gym Exhibition with its patriotic theme.
9. Second night of the exhibition.
12. Relatives and friends of seniors will soon receive Commencement announcements.
13. Marge: "Gee, it's past midnight. You'd better get started."
George: "O. K. Turn out the lights."
14. Mr. Sherwood: (in chem class) "Today we take up the study of diamonds."
Bill Doyle: "Dimunds! Say, I got an uncle who has the biggest dimund ring you ever saw. No kidding! That there jewell sparkles like anything. He always takes it with him when he goes hunting and blinds the rabbits with it so that he can catch 'em alive. That's the truth. What do ya think I am—a pervaricator?"
15. The Pennerian makes its appearance.
16. The seniors are guests at the Junior Prom, and as usual, everyone is out till the wee small hours.
19. Caps and gowns arrive, heralding the advent of Commencement.
20. Seniors bid farewell to books and classes.
21. A few seniors begin to bone. Senior exams start today.
22. Continuation of exams.
23. Hi-Y holds its annual Spring Formal.
25. Vesper services—Speaker, Dr. Dundore.
26. Seniors rehearse for Commencement.
27. Seniors receive their diplomas and bid their formal farewell to P. H. S... The rest of the students begin their exams.
28. Annual Senior Farewell Party.
29. Last day of exams for the underclassmen.
30. Memorial Day! No school. It will soon be all over now! The annual picnic at Conneaut Lake, June 5, will be the final event.



Lloyd chess



As now we enter upon our new life,
And, filled with confidence,
Go out into a world full of strife,
Let us keep our feet on the ground
And hold to all the ideals
Which time has proved to be sound.

Our duty is first to God and last
To ourselves. Duty to country
Must be held sacred as in the past.
Let us at this time make a solemn vow
That to God and our country
We'll do our duty as best we know how.

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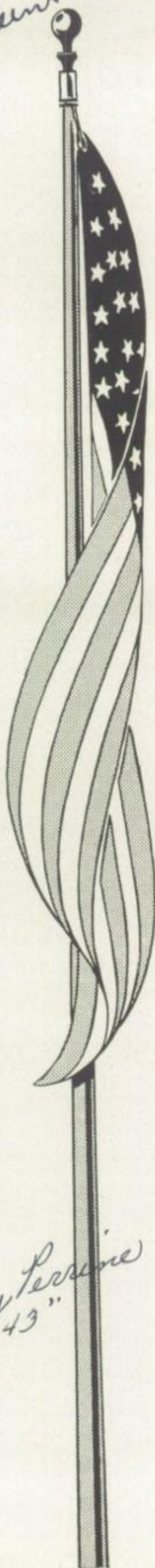
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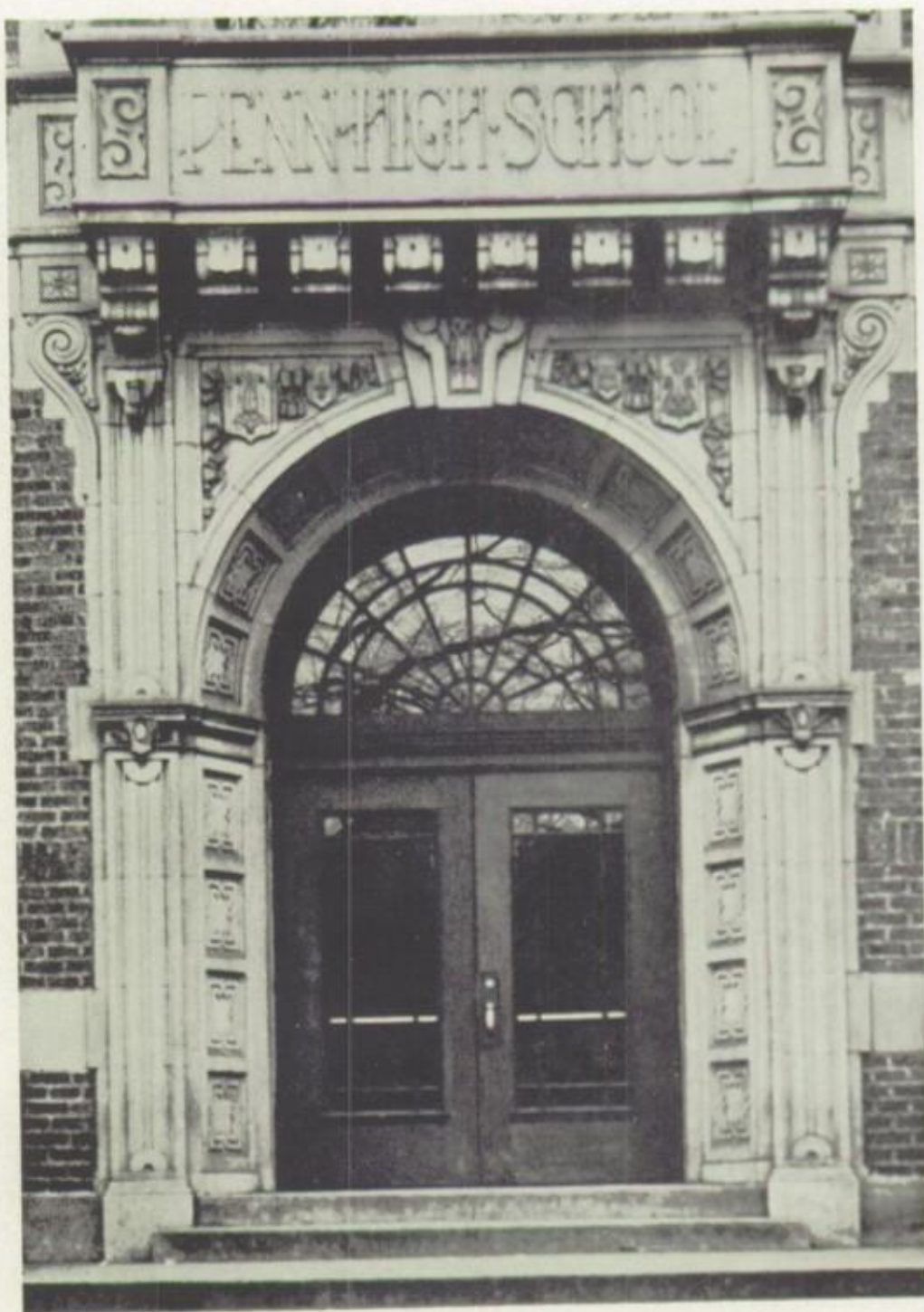




We Learn of

Since democracy is government of the people, it is the education of its citizens that perpetuates the American way of life. We, who are today's students, shall be the leaders of tomorrow. To our generation will fall the task of guiding America through the crises of the future. As we are instructed and influenced in our youth, so is the destiny of our country shaped. We must have the spirit of democracy instilled within us and be trained to assume the responsibilities of citizenship. This is the aim of Penn High School. Its studies are broadening and its ways conducive to the making of good citizens. The faculty helps fit us for the future by stimulating our minds and presenting the lessons of democracy to us. Many of the extra-curricular activities in which we participate provide working models of democracy, but more important, they develop the qualities so necessary for a democratic people—leadership, initiative, and individuality. No phase of student development is overlooked. Through our public schools the future of our democratic form of government is insured.

Democracy In Penn High





Because we believe that every man has the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness", and because we believe that the American system of government is the only plan under which free men can live and work together, we dedicate our yearbook to the Spirit of Democracy. It was this Spirit that was the motivating force when our ancestors came to America. Brave men have given their lives because of their faith in this same Spirit. This is our heritage. We must and will preserve this Spirit of Democracy.



Builders of Citizens

The training of the youth of our nation is, in a large part, the responsibility of our teachers. To them is given the task of starting young America on the road to better citizenship. They instruct us and stimulate our minds so that we may play a vital part in a democratic form of government.





MR. A. BRUCE DENNISTON

B.S. University of Pittsburgh

M.A. University of Pittsburgh

Superintendent of Schools

To the Class of 1941:

In times of National Crises it becomes necessary for any people, if they would "Provide for the Common Defense," to be united in purpose and action. To this end, you must impose upon yourselves certain common disciplines which have made America the great nation that she is today. The discipline of teamwork, the discipline which fosters the initiative and resourcefulness of each individual, the discipline which directs the efforts of all toward ideals which all have had a voice in choosing, are the disciplines which you must build as the bulwark for our American Democracy. This will require deep loyalty and sincere devotion on your part.

There can be no positive assurance of common defense unless the fact is unmistakably plain to you that you are fast approaching the time when you shall take over the reins of government. Other generations before yours, in many cases, offered and gave their all to the end that this nation might survive and prosper. There is no cause for you to believe that the defense of a free America can be assured without your acceptance of the necessity of similar responsibility and sacrifice on your part.

A. BRUCE DENNISTON

To the Class of 1941:

"Ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars." You have spent your senior year in high school in a period of world conflict. This war is a war of destruction of civilians as well as property. Our own country has laid aside neutrality and is assisting in all ways except actual armed combat. You have seen the first peacetime conscription take place in the United States. You have seen the rise of the so-called totalitarian countries in Europe and the fall of the small countries. What of the United States? Are we approaching the same fate? Our country is being covered with propaganda to lead us into actual warfare. Before another graduation season rolls around many of the boys of the class of 1941 may be wearing the olive drab. We need men strong physically, mentally, and morally. Will you meet the challenge? Do not fail us. We wish to live in a land where justice and freedom prevail, not in a land where might makes right. May we have a "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" and grant that it may not perish from the earth.

ARTHUR R. STEWART

MR. ARTHUR R. STEWART

B.S. Grove City College
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High School Principal





The teachers of Penn High School have made a great contribution to us and to our country. Through their efforts we have a foundation for further knowledge and a basis for advancement in life. Their value to the United States can be reckoned only in terms of the young citizens who are more successful and better Americans because of the labors of these, our teachers.



EVA BACHER, A.B.....	English
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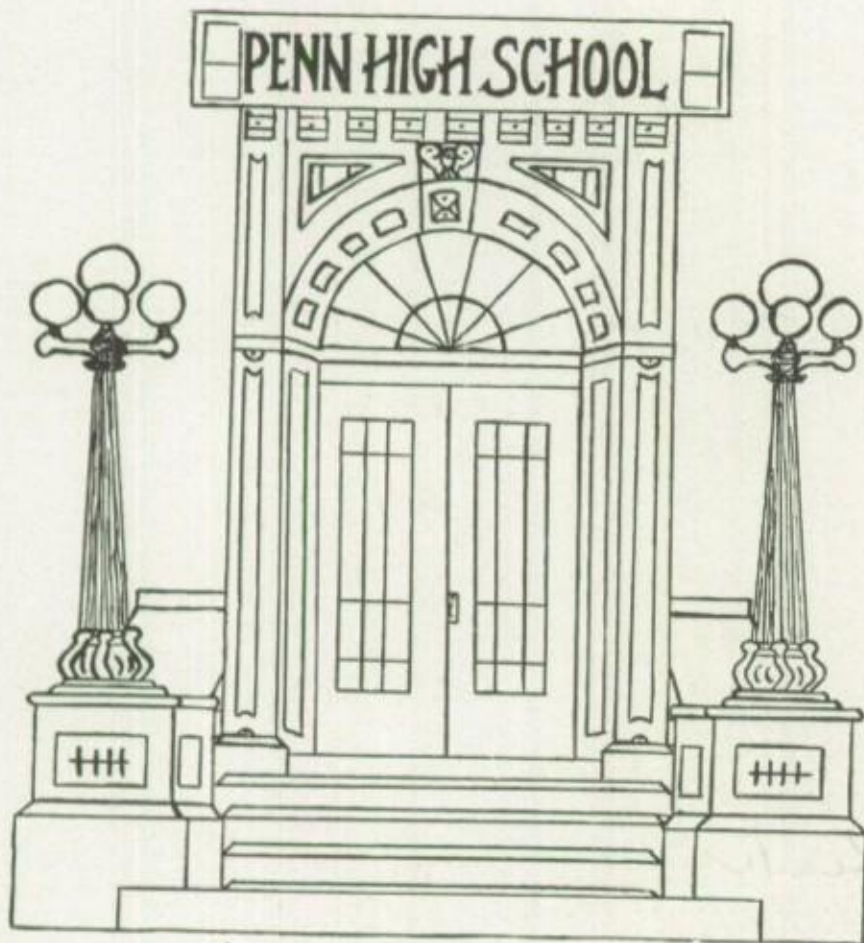
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We, who are today's students, shall be tomorrow's leaders. Here in America, everyone has an equal opportunity for advancement. Perhaps among us may be some great statesman or even a future president, but assuredly, our class does contain young men and young women whose responsibility it will be to guide America in the future.

Tomorrow's Leaders



Chest Cullen

CHESTER F. CULLEN "Cbet"

He is the greatest above degree
That is, that was, or ever shall be.
Senior Class President; Hi-Y 2-3-4,
Secretary 4; Math Club 3-4, President
4; National Honor Society 4; Thespians
3-4; Bible Study 2-3-4; "Stage Door";
County Round-Up 1; Nature Club 3;
Monitor 2; "Lawyer Lincoln"; "Mis-
taken Identity."



RICHARD B. FOULK "Dick"

A little man of mighty voice;
When he's around you can rejoice.
Hi-Y 2-3-4, President 4; Senior Class
Vice President; Math Club 4; Science
Club 3-4; Student Council 3; Declama-
tion 2-4; Bible Study 2-3-4.

Philip Woodrow Mathay
"Phelix"

Hale and hardy, full of might,
A handy man both day and night.
Senior Class Treasurer; Pennerian
Sports Editor; Science Club 3-4, Secre-
tary 4; National Honor Society 4;
Sportsmen's Club 4; Bible Study 3-4;
Movie Projector Operator 3-4; Gym
Exhibition 1-2-3.



FRANCES JUNE KAYS "Frankie"

With curly hair and pleasant eyes,
As a nurse she'll surely steal the prize.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4, Treasurer 3, President
4; National Honor Society 3-4; G.A.A.
3-4; Senior Class Secretary; Math Club
3-4; Bible Study 2-3-4; Gym Exhibition
1-2-3-4; Nature Club 3; "Stage Door";
Usher 3-4.

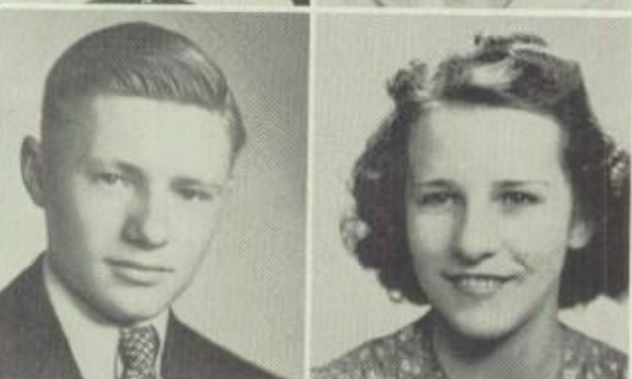


VIRGINIA RUTH AMON "Ruth"

Tall and blond, with eyes of blue,
One whom we are glad we knew.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Usher 3-4; Bible Study
1-2-4; Penn-Hi-Points 4; Gym Exhibi-
tion 1-2; Chorus 2.

Norma June Armstrong
NORMA JUNE ARMSTRONG
"Norm"

A quiet manner she doth possess
And is the picture of loveliness.
Gym Exhibition 1-2; Bible Study 1-2-4;
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 1-2, Presi-
dent 3; Chorus 2-3-4; "Stage Door";
Junior Class Secretary; Usher 3-4;
Monitor 2.



STANLEY MICHAEL ARBANAS
"Stan"

A better boxer could not be found,
And he seldom ever makes a sound.
Gym Exhibition 1-2; Class Basketball
1-2-3-4.

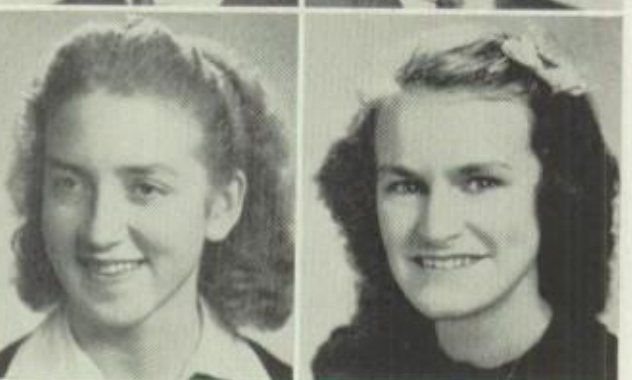


HAROLD RAY AXTELL "Hi"

Not too noisy, not too still;
In most any line, he'd fit the bill.
Hi-Y 3-4; Bible Study 3-4; High Bar
3-4; Tumbling 2-3-4; Gym Exhibition
2-3-4.

MARY MARIE BAIRD "Mary"

Just as she ought, she speaks and
acts—
These are just the plain true facts.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Bible Study 1-2-3;
Usher 4; Junior Chamber of Commerce
3; "Jacob Comes Home"; Gym Exhibi-
tion 1-2-4; Thespians 4.



CLAIR STAFFORD AUBEL "Cy"

A gentleman with sax appeal,
Who never misses one square meal.
Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Student
Director of Band and Orchestra 4;
Music "G" Club 3-4; Hi-Y 1-3-4; Boys'
Chorus 3; Gym Exhibition 3-4; Saxo-
phone Solo 4.

MARGARET JANE BAER "Peg"

Joking and laughing all the day;
We wonder how she keeps so gay.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4, Vice President 4;
G. A. A. 3-4; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4;
Bible Study 2-4; Junior Chamber of
Commerce 3; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4;
Junior Chorus 1-2.

Ray Baird
ROY WILSON BAIRD

"Bill"

Roy's dignity shows in every stride,
And he's made friends both far and wide.

Student Council 4, President 4; Science Club 4; Hi-Y 3-4; Math Club 4; Gym Exhibition 2; Class Basketball 3-4; Bible Study 3-4; Softball 3.



OLGA BANEK

"Olga"

Olga never has much to say
But she is pleasant all the day.

National Honor Society 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-4; Bible Study 4; Gym Exhibition 1.



ROBERT BARR, JR.

"Bar"

When someone makes a wise crack,
Bob's always ready to hand one back.

Class Basketball 1-2-3; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3; Class Wrestling 2-3; Tumbling 1-2; Track 1; Hi-Y 1.

KATHRYN BARTHOLOMEW

"Katie"

She always keeps her thoughts to herself,
Which, in a sense, is better than wealth.

Bible Study 4.

Ann Bartolic
ANNA BARTOLIC

"Ann"

Small, quiet and unobtrusive,
She also seems somewhat elusive.

Tri-Hi-Y 2; Bible Study 2-4; Usher 3-4; Monitor 2.



WILLIAM GEORGE BEARDSLEY

"Bird's-eye"

A lanky loquacious fellow is he;
His journalistic ability all can see.

Penn-Hi-Points 3-4, Feature Editor 4; Hi-Y 1-2-3; Math Club 4; Bible Study 2-3-4; Safety Patrol 1; Gym Exhibition 1-2; Nature Club 3.

MADELINE BECK

"Madeline"

Cesar, Cicero, Vergil, I've conquered you,
Although many times you've made me blue.

Bible Study 1-2; Tri-Hi-Y 2.



RICHARD ELTON BECK

"Dick"

Strictly to his business he does tend;
A helping hand he's always glad to lend.

Class Basketball 1-2-3-4.

Beef
ROBERT JUNIOR BEIL

"Beef"

Bob is known by many a name;
We're sure some day he'll reach great fame.

Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 1-4; Gym Exhibition 1-2; Nature Club 3; Math Club 4; Student Council 2; National Honor Society 4; Bible Study 3-4; Mixed Ensemble 2-3; A Cappella Choir 2-3-4; Boys' Chorus 2-3; All State Chorus 3; Midwestern District Chorus 3-4.



DOMENIC ANTHONY BENEDETTO

"Gabe"

Yea, team, hold that line!
Gabe is one who does it fine.

Football 1-2-3-4; Wrestling 1-2; Varsity "G" Club 1-2-3-4, President 4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4.

MILDRED VIRGINIA BEST "Midge"

Happy-go-lucky, filled with glee,
A governess of children she'd like to be.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Junior Chamber of Commerce 3; Bible Study 1-2; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4; Monitor 2; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 3-4.



MARGARET LOUISE BILLIG "Peg"

Peggy is a versatile girl;
Keeps you dancing in a whirl.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Thespians 3-4; G.A.A. 3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; "Stage Door"; Bible Study 1-2-3-4; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4; Monitor 1-2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1-2; Tumbling 1-2; "All's Fair"; Nursing Club 4.



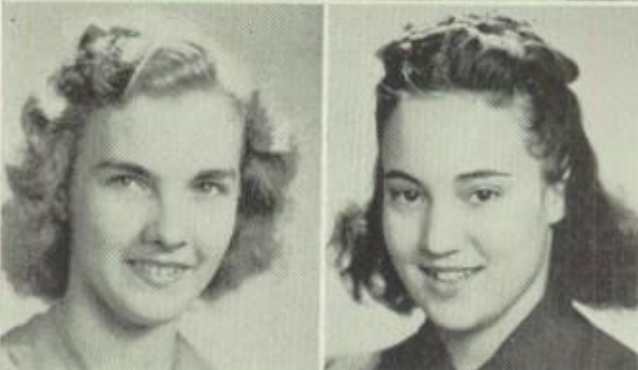
MARJORIE BIRCH "Marge"

A vivacious, energetic lass
Who's been a credit to our class.
Junior Class Vice President; Girls' Chorus 2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 2-3-4; "The Mad Hatters"; "Stage Door"; Thespians 3-4; Band 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Usher 3-4; Bible Study 1-2-4; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Debate 4; Mid-western District Chorus 3; State Chorus 3.



RUTH E. BOOK "Ruth"

She looks so very cute
When she plays upon her flute.
Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 3-4; Girls' Chorus 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Music "G" Club 3-4; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1-2-3; Bible Study 1-2-3.



ANTHONY B. CROGNALE "Tony"

When the leaves turn in the fall,
Tony's out to play football.
Football 3-4; Basketball 4; Tumbling 1; Varsity "G" Club; Class Basketball 1.



RICHARD LEROY CALLAHAN "Kelly"

Through wrestling he has gained some fame;
In music, too, he's made a name.
Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4, Manager 3; Student Council 3; Wrestling 2-4; Varsity "G" Club 2-3; Hi-Y 3-4; Music "G" Club 3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4.



CLARK CHANDLER "Clark"

A great woman hater, (so he claims).
But we hear he really slays the dames.
Science Club 3-4, Treasurer 4.



BILL CHRISTY "Buck"

A red-headed Irishman, full of good fun,
Who acts like two fighters instead of one.
Track 1; Football 2-3-4; Wrestling 1-2-3; Stage Crew 3.



VELMA BOLIVER "Sally"

The blushing beauty of a modest maid
Helps Velma to make the grade.
Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, Treasurer 4; G. A. A. 3-4, President 4; Bible Study 1-2-3-4; Chorus 2-3-4; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4; "Stage Door"; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Monitor 2.

RUTH M. BRYDON "Ruth"

This young lady, though not very tall,
Because of her smile, is liked by all.
G. A. A. 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Thespians 4; Math Club 3-4, Secretary 4; Drum Majorette 1-2-3; Music "G" Club 2-3-4; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4; Bible Study 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4.

ELEANOR BUTCH "Butch"

A little girl with raven tresses
And smiles for those whom she addresses.
Transferred from East Brook High School 4.

DOROTHY LOUISE CANON "Dot"

With pen and ink she shows her skill;
And for our paper, draws with a will.
Penn-Hi-Points 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; G. A. A. 3-4; Bible Study 4; P. O. D. Librarian 4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4.

JAMES E. CHANDLER, JR. "Snipe"

He's dark of hair and neat of dress;
What he'll amount to, we all can guess.
Boys' Chorus 1-2; A Cappella Choir 1-2; Class Basketball 1-2; Orchestra 1; Band 1-2-3-4; Thespians 2-3-4, Treasurer 3; "Going on Seventeen"; "June Mad"; "Yes Means No"; "Three's a Crowd"; "Seeing the Elephant"; "The Early Worm"; "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3.

FRANCES MARIE CLINE "Frannie"

She's never seen to shirk
Any kind of work.
National Honor Society 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Math Club 4; Bible Study 2; Gym Exhibition 2; Class Basketball 2-3; Volleyball 2-3; Monitor 2.

GORDON E. CLINE "Skeet"

A fiery fellow about the school
Who never worries, as a rule.
Hi-Y 1; Tumbling 1.



LEAH MAY COOPER "Leah"

With energy she does overflow;
Where'er we see her, she's on the go.
Junior Girls' Chorus 3; Bible Study 3-4;
Tri-Hi-Y 4; National Honor Society 4;
Thespians 4; Script Girl for "Stage
Door" and "The Mad Hatters"; Trans-
ferred from Transfer 3.

LENORA DOREEN CRAIG "Dixie"

Peppy and quick and full of life;
Captures the men without a strife.
Student Council 1; "Stage Door"; Math
Club 3-4; G. A. A. 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4;
Gym Exhibition 1-2-3; Class Basketball
1-2-3-4; Bible Study 1-2-3-4; Nursing
Club 4; Chorus 2.



JUNE A. CRAMER "June"

Busy, friendly, talkative too—
This describes June thru and thru.
Usher 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Bible Study
3-4.

EDWARD H. CROWLEY "Ed"

A tall, rangy athlete—
In basketball he's hard to beat.
Varsity Basketball 3-4; Junior Varsity
Basketball 2; Varsity "G" Club 3-4;
Class Basketball 1.



MARTHA JEAN DAISLEY "Diz"

A sincere friend and true
Worthy of something big to do.
G. A. A. 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Girls'
Chorus 3-4; Junior Chamber of Com-
merce 3-4, President 4; "Stage Door";
Tumbling Team 1-2-3-4; Gym Exhibition
1-2-3-4; Bible Study 2-3-4; Monitor 2;
Class Basketball 1-2-3-4.

PAUL DOUGLAS DART "Paul"

As an auto salesman Paul will surely
make good;
He knows every part from the wheel
to the hood.
Hi-Y 1-3-4; Treasurer 4; Science Club
4; "Stage Door"; Band 1-2-3-4; Class
Basketball 1-2-3-4; Bible Study 4; "Jacob
Comes Home."



LAURA JANE DAWES "Jane"

She's lots of fun to be with,
This truly is no myth.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; G. A. A. 3-4; Orchestra
3-4; Bible Study 1-2; Gym Exhibition
1-2-3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volley-
ball 1-2-3-4; Monitor 2; Junior Chorus
1-2.

MARGARET L. DE ARMENT
"Peggy"

She's as pretty as she's smart,
A maiden after someone's heart.
Student Council 4; G. A. A. 3-4, Secre-
tary-Treasurer 4; Thespians 3-4; Tri-
Hi-Y 2-3-4; "Stage Door"; Math Club
3-4; A Cappella Choir 3-4; Girls' Chorus
3-4; Bible Study 1-2-3; Gym Exhibition
1-2-3-4; Nature Club 3.



ANGELO ANDREW
DE LAURENTIS

A rare good fellow in his own way,
Not over serious and not too gay.
Varsity "G" Club 4; Football 3-4; Gym
Exhibition 3.

"Doc" Donato
ANTHONY ANDREW DONATO
"Doc"

Tony leaves the halls of Penn Hi
To go on to Thiel and in football vie.
Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Varsity
"G" Club 2-3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4;
Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4.



HARRY C. DOUGHMAN "Duke"

Because of his looks and clever ways
He's one whom the girls often praise.

Cossitt

WILLIAM DE LA COSSITT DOYLE
"Cossitt"

A he-man who's a Casanova;
More about chem he'd like to know-a.
Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Sportsmen's Club 4, President 4; Thespians 3-4; Varsity "G" Club 4; Student Council 2; "The Mad Hatters"; "Stage Door"; Football 3-4.

Joe D'Urso

JOSEPH MICHAEL D'URSO "Joe"

Joe must be a whiz in every way
To get out early every day.
Nature Club 3; Bible Study 3-4.

PHYLLIS EGBERT "Phyl"

Her eyes so bright, her ways so sweet,
She is a charming maid to meet.

G. A. A. 3-4; "Stage Door"; "The Mad Hatters"; Thespians 3-4; A Cappella Choir 3-4; Girls' Chorus 3-4; Music "G" Club 4, Secretary 4; Bible Study 1-2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4, Captain 3.

ROCCO J. FOGLIA "Rock"

Rocco has played in the high school band,
And on the trombone he's the best in the land.

Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Music "G" Club 2-3-4; District Band 2; Music Librarian 3; Chorus 3.

WILLIAM FOULK "Bill"

Bill's as smooth as they come—
To beat him, you'll really have to go some!

Band 1-2-3-4, Librarian 3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Librarian 3-4; Music "G" Club 3-4, President 4; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4; District Band 2-4; Hi-Y 1; Class Basketball 1-2.

RALPH W. FREY

"Ralph"
"Ralph"

When there's a movie to be shown,
From Ralph we never hear a groan.
Hi-Y 3-4; Movie Projector Operator 3-4; Gym Exhibition 2; Bible Study 3-4.



Hugh E. Dugan

HUGH E. DUGAN "Dugan"

He's very quiet, but a likeable lad;
His friendship is one you'll be glad you had.

Bob Eckles

ROBERT L. ECKLES "Bob"

A busy man I do believe—
From early morn he works 'till eve.
Penn-Hi-Points 3-4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Science Club 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Junior Chamber of Commerce 3-4, Treasurer 4; Movie Projector Operator 3; Softball 2-3-4; Hi-Y 1; School Patrol 1; Gym Exhibition 2; Bible Study 1.

EVELYN ELIZABETH EVANS
"Lynne"

Evelyn Evans can run a machine,
For we know she's a typing fiend.
Penn-Hi-Points Chief Typist 4; National Honor Society; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4; Girls' Chorus 2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 3-4; Music "G" Club; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3; Nursing Club.

VIVIAN ALMIRA FOULK "Viv"

Pleasing ways and a friendly smile
And pretty clothes set Vivian's style.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; Junior Chorus 2; Gym Exhibition 1; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1-2; Bible Study 2.

VIRGINIA DAREE FOX "Ginny"

They say life is what you make it,
So I'll have my fun while I can take it.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Girls' Chorus 3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3; Bible Study 4; Gym Exhibition 1-2; Usher 3-4; Monitor 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 3.

ETHELWYN MAE FRY "Becky"

Ethelwyn is fond of talking,
And likes dancing better than walking.
Tri-Hi-Y 4; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3; Chorus 1-2-3; Volleyball 2-3; Monitor 2-3; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1-2-3.

NORMA LEE FUNK "Lew"

A friendly and blithesome girl is she,
A noted playwright she aims to be.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Thespians 3-4; Girls' Chorus 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; A Cappella Choir 4; Music "G" Club 4; Penn-Hi-Points 4; Junior Chamber of Commerce 3-4; Usher 3-4; "Stage Door"; Bible Study 2-3; Junior Girls' Chorus 2, President 2; Monitor 2; Gym Exhibition 1-2.



ROBERT L. GAISER "Geezil"

He always has a good story to tell,
And he is one who can relate it well.
A Cappella Choir 2-3-4; Boys' Quartet 3-4; Mixed Ensemble 2; Penn-Hi-Points 2-3; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Science Club 3-4; "Stage Door"; Assistant Football Manager 3; Midwestern District Chorus 3-4; All-State Chorus 4.

ELIZABETH GAMBLE "Betty"

Worry and I have never met,
And for no man will I ever fret.
Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Bible Study 3-4; Class Basketball; Volleyball.



STEVE GERDY "Jerk"

Steve has a twinkle of mischief in his eye;
It's great to have fun, especially on the sly.
Science Club 4.

JOHN DAVID GIBBS "Gibby"

A flashy little trumpet player,
Who couldn't possibly be gayer.
Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Vice President 4; Band 2-3-4; Orchestra 3-4; Senior Manager of Band and Orchestra; Student Council 3, Treasurer 3; Junior Class Treasurer; Tumbling 1-2; Bible Study 2-4; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4; Wrestling 2; Music "G" Club 4; Class Basketball 1-2-3.



MARC GOLDSMITH "Crash"

"All's fair in love and war,"
Is Marc's motto for evermore.
Hi-Y 2-3-4; Penn-Hi-Points 2-3-4; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 2-3-4; "Stage Door"; "The Mad Hatters"; "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; Debate 2-3-4, Vice President 4; Student Council 1-2; Boys' Chorus 2; Bible Study 4; Sportsmen's Club 4; Gym Exhibition 3; "Little Geraldine."

J. VICTOR GRAHAM "Vic"

Here's to the biggest broadest grin—
With it he'll be able a true heart to win.



BETTY HANS "Feet"

A sweet little wife
For the rest of her life.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Bible Study 2-3; "Stage Door"; Stage Crew for "The Mad Hatters"; Gym Exhibition 2.

JOHN HAROLD HARRY "Harry"

Harold has an ambition to be a drummer great;
Even with Krupa in the crowd, he'd be sure to rate.
Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Chorus 3-4; Music "G" Club 3-4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Bible Study 4; Class Basketball 2-3-4; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4.



FRANK HAVERDICK "Jake"

Frank is one who scarcely speaks,
But he always reaches the goal he seeks.
Gym Exhibition 2; Mushball 2-3; Class Basketball 3.

WALTER L. HAYNES "Sonny"

After he has indulged in solemn thought,
Great speeches from him oft are wrought.
Transferred from Greensburg High School, 4.



VIRGINIA LOUISE HENDERSON "Jinny"

A maiden fair, a maiden jolly,
Opposed to all that's melancholy.
Tri-Hi-Y 4; Bible Study 4; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Make-Up Club 4; Class Basketball 4.

MARGARET LOUISE HODGE "Peg"

An attractive girl in pretty clothes—
Has a good time wherever she goes.
Girls' Chorus 3-4; A Cappella Choir 3-4;
Girls' Ensemble 3-4; Thespians 3-4;
"Stage Door"; "The Mad Hatters";
Music "G" Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Bible
Study 3-4; Gym Exhibition 4; Mid-
western District Chorus.



ERMA I. HUMPHREY "Erma"

In dramatics, Erma has taken a stand;
In chorus work, too, she's lent a hand.
Class Basketball 1-2; Volleyball 2;
"Stage Door"; Senior Girls' Chorus 3;
Junior Girls' Chorus 3.

JANET ELAINE HURST "Janet"

With neatness as a well-known trait,
Janet Hurst is known to rate.
Thespians 3-4; G. A. A. 3-4; District
Chorus 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Ensemble
4; Girls' Chorus 4; "Stage Door"; Tri-
Hi-Y 3-4; Bible Study 3-4; Gym Exhi-
bition 1-2-3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4.



ROBERT HYDE "Bob"

He has no time for girls or fame—
A prized diploma is his aim.
Class Basketball 2-3-4; Boxing 3-4; Gym
Exhibition 3-4.

BETTY ARLINE JAMES "Jimmie"

She shoots a basket, we win the
prize:
A remarkable feat for a girl of her
size.
National Honor Society 3-4, Treasurer
4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Vice President 2;
G. A. A. 3-4; Math Club 3-4; Debate
2-3; Penn-Hi-Points 4; Bible Study
1-2-4; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4; Class
Basketball 1-2-3-4, Manager 4; Volley-
ball 1-2-3-4, Assistant Manager 3.



SHIRLEY RUTH JAVENS "Javens"

She never fails to bring good cheer,
And don't you like the ear-rings in
her ear?
Tri-Hi-Y 2-4; Bible Study 2-4; Class
Basketball 4.

LILLIAN M. JOHNSON "Johnny"

She's a conscientious lass
Both in and out of class.
Pennerian Literary Editor; Math Club
3-4; G. A. A. 3-4; Debate 2-3-4; Bible
Study 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Class Basket-
ball 1-2-3-4, Captain 1-4; Gym Exhi-
bition 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Captain
3.



LAURA JOHNSTON "Johnny"

Whene'er you see her you may know
She'll greet you with a cheery
"hello."
Music "G" Club 4, Vice President 4;
Bible Study 2-4; "Stage Door"; A Cap-
pella Choir 2-3-4; Girl's Chorus 2-3-4;
Girls' Ensemble 2-3-4; Midwestern Dis-
trict Chorus 4; "Uncle Tom's Cabin";
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.

DOROTHY JANE JONES "Dotti"

A worth-while friend, a lively miss;
She'll get along—we're sure of this.
Cheerleader 3-4; A Cappella Choir 3-4;
Girls' Chorus 2-3-4; "Stage Door";
"The Mad Hatters"; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4;
G. A. A. 3-4; Music "G" Club; Bible
Study 4; Class Basketball 2-3-4; Gym
Exhibition 2-3-4; Thespians 3-4; "Uncle
Tom's Cabin."



MARY ELIZABETH JONES
"Jonesie"

Cheerful and happy all through the
year;
Mary really is a dear!
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Secretary 4; Junior
Chamber of Commerce 3-4; Usher 3-4;
Bible Study 4, Secretary 4; Nursing
Club 4, Secretary 4; Class Basketball
3-4; Gym Exhibition 1.

SHIRLEY JULIAN "Shirley"

Quiet, gentle, and meek is she,
No matter what conditions may be.
Bible Study 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Transferred
from East High, Erie, Pa. 2; Thrift
Club 1; Marching Unit 1; Girls' Chorus
1.



GERALD JUNK "Jerry"

An athlete of renown is he;
A football coach he ought to be.
Football 2-3-4; Basketball Manager 3-4;
Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Varsity "G"
Club 2-3-4, Vice President 4.

"Bob"

ROBERT W. KITCH

"Bob"

In football Bob can surely go,
When it comes to studies—he's
sometimes slow.

Football 2-3-4; Varsity "G" Club 4;
Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4; Class Basket-
ball 1-2-3-4; Class Wrestling 3.



"Frank"

FRANK VINCENT KNAUSS

"Frank"

Frank says his name is no longer
spelled "Knjaz";

If you ask why, he replies, "Just
because."

Gym Exhibition 1-2-3; Class Basket-
ball 1-2-3-4, Captain 4; Class Wrestling
3; Softball 3-4.

JOSEPH MICHAEL KOSS

"Joe"

A sharp guy is Joe Koss;
He's never thrown for a loss.

Class Basketball 2-4; Softball 3-4; Foot-
ball 3-4; Gym Exhibition 3-4.



BARBARA JEANNE LANDFRIED

"Barbie"

All other pianists will be taboo
When Barbara makes her debut.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, President 1-2; Orches-
tra 1-2-3; A Cappella Choir 3-4; Girls'
Chorus 3-4; Mixed Ensemble 3; Debate
3-4; "Stage Door"; Declamation 4;
County Round-Up 1; Bible Study 3-4;
Gym Exhibition 1-2; Student Council 1.

RICHARD LAUFFER

"Dick"

Dick will make friends wherever he
goes;

He isn't the type to have many foes.
Stage Crew 3-4; Class Basketball 1-2.



HELEN JUNE LIGHTNER

"Lightning"

She speaketh not, and yet there lies
A conversation in her eyes.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Junior Chamber of
Commerce 4; Bible Study 2-4; Volley-
ball 3-4; Class Basketball 3.

FRANCES GRACE LIPANI

"Fran"

With an armful of books clear up to
her chin,
She meets all her classes, wearing a
grin.

Tri-Hi-Y 4; Junior Chamber of Com-
merce 4; Gym Exhibition 1-2; Bible
Study 4; Class Basketball 2-3; Volley-
ball 4.



DOREEN JEAN LOGUE

"Doreen"

Doreen is one who has much poise,
And in her life there are many joys.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Student Council 3-4,
Vice President 3; Math Club 4; Gym
Exhibition 1-2; Bible Study 4.

DAVID LYON

"Dave"

It's a darn shame, the girls declare,
For a boy to have such curly hair.

Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Secretary 2; Student
Council 3; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Bible
Study 1-2; Softball 2; Gym Exhibition
1-2-3.



ETHEL LOLITA MANN

"Lita"

Filled to the brim
With vigor and vim.

G. A. A. 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Math
Club 4, Vice President 4; Penn-Hi-Points
Typist 4; Tumbling 1-2-3-4; Basketball
1-2-3-4, Captain 1-2; Volleyball 1-2-3-4,
Captain 1-2; Usher 3-4; Gym Exhibition
1-2-3-4.

RENA SARA MANSELL

"Rena"

She can't be still; she always wiggles;
And oh, that girl, when she gets the
giggles!

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Junior Chamber of
Commerce 3; Bible Study 4; Thespians
4.



JEAN MARTIN

"Jeanie"

An athlete wonderful; a jolly good
sport;

And a girl the fellas all like to court.
Cheerleader 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Thes-
pians 3-4; "Stage Door"; "The Mad
Hatters"; "Darkness"; "Question of
Figures"; Music "G" Club; Gym Exhi-
bition 1-2-3-4; Girls' Chorus 2-3-4; A
Cappella Choir 2-3-4.



THOMAS FRANK GORDON
McDOWELL "Squeak"

When he practices on his big trombone,
He must find a place where he's quite
alone.



GEORGE WILLIAM McKAY "Mac"

A business man of finest form;
To common ways he can't conform.
Pennerian Business Manager; Science
Club 3-4, Vice President 4; National
Honor Society 4; Student Council 4;
Movie Projector Operator 3-4; Bible
Study 3-4; Sound Effects for "The
Mad Hatters"; Transferred from Rayen
High School, Youngstown 2; Chorus
1-2; Oil City High School 1.

BETTY JANE MEANS "Betty"

Betty's silence is very deep;
From her we seldom hear a peep.



BUD MENOLD "Minney"

A little guy who likes the girls,
And in a laundry truck he whirls.
Hi-Y 1-2-3; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4;
Gym Exhibition 1-2-3.

OLGA NADINE METROVICH
"Olga"

Olga could, if she did design,
Become an opera star divine.

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4; A Cappella Choir
1-2-3-4; "Stage Door"; "The Mad Hat-
ters"; Drum Majorette 4; Thespians 4;
Music "G" Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4;
District and State Choruses 2-3-4; Girls'
Trio 2-3-4; "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; Gym
Exhibition 1-2; "The Gypsy."



BETTY JEAN MILLER "Shiner"

A goddess of the ice is she;
On skates she shows ability.
Tri-Hi-Y 4; Class Basketball 4; Volley-
ball 2.

KENNETH MONTGOMERY "Ken"

Why should I more knowledge gain
When it gives me such a terrible pain?
Transferred from Cochran High 1;
Class Basketball 2-3-4.



RICHARD REED MOORE "Dick"

He's always seen with the dames—
Most of them are his old flames.
Hi-Y 2-3-4; Debate 2-3-4, President 4,
Secretary-Treasurer 3; Thespians 3-4;
Vice President 4; Science Club 4;
Sportsmen's Club 4; Basketball Man-
ager 3; Boys' Chorus 2; A Cappella
Choir 2; Mixed Ensemble 2; Bible Study
2-3-4; "Stage Door"; "The Early
Worm"; "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

DOROTHY MOSSMAN "Dot"

Although she is tiny as tiny can be,
She keeps her studies above you and
me.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Usher 3; Math Club
3-4; Bible Study 4; Gym Exhibition 1-2.



NORMA LUCILLE MOYER "Norm"

Her smile is sweet, her eyes are blue,
And you're aware of both when she
looks at you.
Thespians 3-4; "Stage Door"; "The Mad
Hatters"; Drum Majorette 1-2-3; Music
"G" Club 2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2; Tri-Hi-Y
3-4; A Cappella Choir 2-3-4; Girls'
Chorus 2-3-4; Girls' Ensemble 2-3-4;
G.A.A. 3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4,
Captain 4; District Chorus 3-4; Gym
Exhibition 1-2-3-4; "Uncle Tom's
Cabin"; Bible Study.

MILDRED MRVOS "Milly"

Hair so wavy and so black;
In good qualities she does not lack.
Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Band 3; Junior Chamber
of Commerce 1; Bible Study 4.



HAZEL VIRGINIA NICE "Nicie"

It's nice to be nice
When you're naturally nice.
Tri-Hi-Y; Bible Study; Junior Cham-
ber of Commerce.

"Ossie"
MERLIN OSBORN *"Ossie"*

A tall lad and one of wit;
He's always glad to do his bit.
Tumbling 3-4; Gym Exhibition 3-4.

JEANNE ADELINE PEEBLES
"Duchess"

Always engaged in earnest endeavor;
We think she's cute and very clever.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Thespians 3-4, Secretary; "Stage Door"; Girls' Chorus 2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 3-4; Music "G" Club 4; Mixed Ensemble 3; Midwestern District Chorus 4; "Lawyer Lincoln"; Gym Exhibition 1-2; "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

MILDRETH EVELYN PETERSON
"Millie"

In a classroom she's very meek,
But outside, she talks a blue streak.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Gym Exhibition 1-2; Bible Study 4; Volleyball 2-3-4; Class Basketball 4; Junior Chamber of Commerce 3.

LILLIAN POZE *"Lil"*

Lillian knows how to study,
And's always glad to help somebody.
Penn-Hi-Points 4; Gym Exhibition 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Bible Study 4; Junior Chamber of Commerce 3; Volleyball 4; Class Basketball 4; P. O. D. Librarian.

RAYMOND L. RALSTON *"Rollo"*

Ray has a real regard for books
But this is made up for by his looks.
Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Boys' Chorus 2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 2-3-4; District Orchestra 2; District Band 2-4; District Chorus 4; All-State Chorus 4; Mixed Ensemble 3; Brass Sextet 2-3-4; Trombone Solo 2-3; "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

CHARLES G. REUFF *"Chas"*

Slow but sure, that's Charlie's way,
Always friendly every day.
Gym Exhibition 1; Class Sports 1-2-3-4.



"Janie"
JANE D. PADEN *"Janie"*

To have fun, just call on Jane,
And she'll be glad to help raise Cain.
Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Math Club 4; Music "G" Club 2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Gym Exhibition 2.

FRANK HENRY PETERS, JR. *"Pete"*

Never any worries or strife
Are there in Bud's care-free life.
Hi-Y 2-3-4; Bible Study 2-3-4; Boys' Chorus 3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; "Stage Door"; Music "G" Club 2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 3-4; "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

MARY B. PHYTHON *"Phiz"*

If you want something done well, give
Phiz a buzz,
'Cause she's efficient in all that she does.
Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Debate 3-4; Usher 3-4, Chairman 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Gym Exhibition 2; Nature Club 3; Bible Study 3-4; Volleyball 3.

MARTHA ANN PROUD *"Marty"*

Her complexion is simply luscious—
It's even prettier when she blushes.
Tri-Hi-Y 4; Orchestra 1-2; Band 1-2; Volleyball 2; Make-Up Committee for "The Mad Hatters."

MILICA RAYNOVICH *"Mit"*

A girl whose laugh is hearty;
She's always the life of the party.
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; Bible Study 4; Stage Crew for "The Mad Hatters."

SAMUEL P. ROSE *"Sam"*

With camera and friends he usually
is found,
Running around school and all over town.
Pennerian Photographic Editor; Hi-Y 2-3-4, Secretary 3; Thespians 4; Science Club 4; Debate 4; Chorus 3; "Stage Door"; "The Mad Hatters"; Penn-Hi-Points 2-3-4; Bible Study 2-3-4; Gym Exhibition 1-2; "Lawyer Lincoln"; "Darkness."



GEORGE HARDY ROWLEY
"George"

A busy man, a student too;
Many laurels to him are due.

Pennerian Editor-in-Chief; Thespians 3-4, President 4; National Honor Society 3-4, Secretary 4; Debate 2-3-4, Vice President 3; "Stage Door"; "The Mad Hatters"; Hi-Y 2-3-4, Treasurer 3; Science Club 4; Student Council 2-3; Bible Study 2-3-4; Gym Exhibition 3; Forensic Debate 2-3-4.

Floyd D. Schadt
FLOYD D. SCHADT "Floyd"

He's always jolly and full of fun,
And every day his work's well done.

Penn-Hi-Points 2-3-4, Production Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Debate 2-3; Math Club 4; Gym Exhibition 1-2.

Arthur E. Scott
ARTHUR E. SCOTT "Scotty"

Because of his muscle and brawn,
Coach Snyder's sorry he's gone.

Football 1-2-3-4; Wrestling 2-4; Varsity "G" Club 2-3-4; Gym Exhibition 3-4.

FLORENCE SKELTON "Skell"

A girl whose color is true blue;
Kind and sincere the whole day through.

Gym Exhibition 3.

"Skell"

NORMA JUNE SMITH "Smitty"

She's nearly always in a passive mood
And has never been known to be rude.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3; Gym Exhibition 1-2; Volleyball 3-4; Class Basketball 2; Bible Study 4.

FRED SPAULDING "Fred"

School and he
Didn't agree.



Tim Rowley
TOM ROWLEY "Tim"

Tom, who's better known as "Weil,"
Does not the effect of overwork feel.
Hi-Y 2-3-4; Bible Study 2-3-4; Debate 4,
Secretary-Treasurer 4; Sound Effects for
"Stage Door."

MILTON SCHEFFTER "Milt"

Milton possesses a brilliant mind,
And a smarter fellow would be hard
to find.

Tumbling 3-4; Student Council 4;
Science Club 4; National Honor Society 4.

ROBERT SCRIVENS "Bob"

A fellow filled with wander-lust;
Never works unless he must.

DONALD LEROY SLINGLUFF
"Ducky"

Don has a temper mild,
But at times he can be wild.

Charlotte
CHARLOTTE SPAULDING "Char"

Charlotte seems to be rather shy,
Yet there's mischief in her eye.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Secretary 3; National
Honor Society 4.

J. GLENN STEVENSON "Stevey"

Glenn drives his Ford every day to
school,
And always leaves early, as a rule.

"Dick"

RICHARD V. STEVENSON "Dick"

Richard hasn't grown to be very high,
But his ambitions reach to the sky.
Tumbling 3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4;
School Patrol 1.



Sarah Stevenson

SARAH EDITH STEVENSON

"Sally"

Sarah is always at the top of the list;
The honor roll she has never missed.
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Vice-President 3;
National Honor Society 3-4; Bible
Study 4.

Herky

WAYNE STUYVESANT "Herky"

A friendly fellow with a jolly smile;
He's a pal, really worth while.
Sportsmen's Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Wrestling
4; Tumbling 1-2-3-4; High Bar 3-4; Class
Basketball 4.



BETTY JANE SULLIVAN "Sully"

An Irish smile and curly hair
Certainly make Betty a maiden fair.
G. A. A. 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Junior
Chamber of Commerce 3; Gym Exhibi-
tion 1-2-3-4; Bible Study 4; Class
Basketball 1-2-4.

GLADYS SWEET

"Sweets"

Cute and petite
Is Gladys Sweet.

Tri-Hi-Y 4; Transferred from Andover,
Ohio, High School 4; Band 1-2-3; Chorus
2-3; "Lena Rivers"; Girls' Manual Arts
Club 3; Debate 3; Operetta 1-2; Basket-
ball 1.



JAMES TEARE

"Jas"

The world would be a better place
If every day we saw his face.
Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; A Cap-
pella Choir 2-3-4; Boys' Chorus 2-3;
Thespians 3; "Uncle Tom's Cabin";
"Big Hearted Herbert."

Ruth Thompson

RUTH E. THOMPSON "Tommy"

Ruth is always prim and neat,
And her jollity none can beat.

Penn-Hi-Points 3-4; Business Manager
3; Math Club 3-4; Girls' Chorus 2-3-4;
A Cappella Choir 3-4; Gym Exhibition
1-2-3; Bible Study 2-3-4; County Round-
Up 2-3-4; "Going on Seventeen"; Nurs-
ing Club 4, President 4; Class Basket-
ball 1-2-3.



MARY ROSE TIRAKIS

"Mary"

Mary's gracious attitude
Lets no one be in a bad mood.
National Honor Society 4; G. A. A.
3-4; Penn-Hi-Points 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4;
Usher 3-4; Junior Chamber of Commerce
3-4; Class Basketball 2-3-4; Volleyball
2-3-4, Captain 3, Manager 4; Gym Exhi-
bition 1-2-3-4; "Stage Door."

FRANK TOFANI

"Tuf"

In making orations he does excel,
And as a fellow—say, he's swell!
Football 3-4; Basketball Manager 4;
Varsity "G" Club 4; Gym Exhibition 1.



FRANK TURCIC

"Turk"

With studies he never interferes,
But can get into mischief up to his
ears.
Boxing 3; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4.

OPAL FERNE TURNER

"Opie"

She really is quite charming and
demure;
Of these qualities her friends say
they are sure.
Gym Exhibition.



DOMINIC M. UCCHINO "Uccb"

Studies and work he overleaps,
But in study hall, he usually sleeps.
Football 3-4; Basketball 4; Science Club
4; Varsity "G" Club 4; Orchestra 1-2;
Tumbling 1.



ALICE AMY VANDERSLICE

"Toots"

She plays the piano with very great ease;
We like to hear her tickle the keys.
Tri-Hi-Y 4; Gym Exhibition 2; Basketball 2-3-4, Captain; Volleyball 2-3-4.



VIRGINIA VAN DYKE "Ginny"

She has forsaken school life
To become Glenn Harnett's wife.
Class Basketball 2-3-4; Volleyball 2-3-4, Manager 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; G. A. A. 3-4, President 4; Student Council 4.

OPAL MAY VOSLER

"Opal"

When Opal stands to sing her song,
Major Bowes won't dare give her the gong.
Bible Study 1.



ELIZABETH WALEFF "Betty"

At the movies she spends her time;
She thinks Clark Gable is sublime.
Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2.

ROY W. WALES

"Doc"

Roy's days in school are short and sweet,
For vacations, none with him can compete.
Assistant Football Manager 1; Stage Crew 2-3; Bible Study 3.



PHILOMENE WALLACE "Mamie"

A scholar of true worth;
Gay and full of mirth.
National Honor Society; Penn-Hi-Points; Junior Chamber of Commerce 3-4, Secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y; Student Council 1-2; Usher; Basketball 1-3-4; Volleyball 1-3-4; Gym Exhibition 1; "Stage Door."

GEORGE WASSER

"George"

In basketball he takes his pride,
But in only one he does confide.
Boys' Chorus 2-3; Bible Study 3; Hi-Y 2-3; Basketball 2-3-4; Class Basketball 1; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 3.



ROMA JANE WATHAN "Tote"

With long lashes and dark eyes,
She's a girl to idolize.
Thespians 3-4; A Cappella Choir 3-4; Girls' Chorus 3-4; G. A. A. 3-4; Music "G" Club 4, Treasurer 4; "Stage Door"; "The Mad Hatters"; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Pennerian Class Editor; Junior Chamber of Commerce 3; Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4; Bible Study 2-3; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4, Captain 4; "Poor Dear Aunt Maria"; Double Mixed Quartet 4.

CLIFFORD E. WEAVER "Dutch"

Say, can he draw!
A finer fellow you never saw.
Penn-Hi-Points 3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Tumbling 1-2-3-4; High Bar 4; Sportsmen's Club 4; Softball 2.



HENRY I. WERGER "Henry"

To be a good farmer is his aim in life;
This he wants more than a wife.
Bible Study 3-4.

Cliff Weaver
"Dutch"

SHIRLEY MAE WHITE "Sandy"

A cheerful girl is Shirley White,
She always wears a smile so bright.
Girls' Chorus 2-3; A Cappella Choir 3;
Bible Study 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4.



DORA MAE WILLIAMS "Dot"

An industrious young lady is she,
Destined a beautician to be.
Junior Chamber of Commerce 1.

VIRGINIA ELLEN WILLIAMS
"Ginnie"

Virginia is an excellent cook;
She ought to write a recipe book.
Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Debate 2-3-4; Bible
Study 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Gym Exhibi-
tion 2; Nursing Club 4; Music "G" Club
2-3-4.



WILLIAM CRANE WILLIAMS
"Bill"

In school he isn't so fast,
But, at least, he's never last.
Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4; High Bar 3-4;
Safety Patrol 1; Mushball 2; Hi-Y 3-4.

Bill Wolford

WILLIAM L. WOLFORD "Bill"

Bill likes to work in a garden,
Because it helps his muscles to harden.
Gym Exhibition 1-2; Class Basketball
1-2-4; Junior Varsity Basketball 3.



ELIZABETH MAE WOODWORTH
"Bettie"

Bettie likes to travel
And serious problems to unravel.
Junior Chamber of Commerce 3-4; Class
Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4.

ROBERT YOUNG "Bob" "Bob"

He likes a meal with many courses
And spends his spare time riding
horses.
Gym Exhibition 1-2-3-4; High Bar 3-4;
Tumbling 1; Wrestling 4; Hi-Y 4; Bible
Study 4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4.



ROBERT YOUNGBLOOD "Buggy"

Bob is noted for a voice deep and
mellow;
He really is quite a serious fellow.
Bible Study 3-4.

Bob Youngblood.

JOHN ZITNYAR "Al"

A young fellow who has plenty of wit,
And with the teachers, he sure makes
a hit.
Science Club 3-4, President 4; National
Honor Society 3-4, President 4; Bible
Study 3-4; Gym Exhibition 2; Class
Basketball 2.



Last Will and Testament

We, the class of 1941 of Penn High School, having been bountifully endowed with unusual talents, which, mirabile dictu, have been notoriously expanded by our great industry and our insatiable thirst for intellectual attainment, being painfully aware of the manifold deficiencies of those who, being thus illy-equipped, shall undertake to follow in our footsteps, do make this will, giving, granting, transferring, conveying, and bequeathing absolutely, all and singular, the hereinafter specified items to the respective beneficiaries, hereinafter duly enumerated, to-wit:

1. To the junior class we leave the impossible task of measuring up to this year's senior class.
2. Chester Cullen contributes his trained "hitch hiking thumb" to anyone desirous of going to Shenango.
3. To Bill Carley, Sam Rose leaves his abundant supply of corny jokes.
4. Robert Eckles graciously retires from his job as editor of the Penn-Hi-Points, leaving said position to anybody with five or six extra study periods daily.
5. Opal Vosler's dainty simplicity passes to the lucky sophomores.
6. Elizabeth Waleff relinquishes her beloved literature book to Marianna Hutton.
7. Henry Werger sadly gives up his sober face to Jack Palm.
8. Roy Wales and Harry Doughman leave their worn-out combs to Bill Perrine.
9. Bill Wolford abandons his restful silence in P.O.D. to Bob Barrows.
10. Bettie Woodworth bequeaths her famous sales talk to Janet McGinnis.
11. Bob Gaiser leaves his book of clever remarks to Harry Leonard.
12. Clair Aubel's sour notes to Jim Baird.
13. Frank Turcic gives his whirl-wind Chevie to Martin Cheuka so he can go places and do things.
14. Martha Daisley leaves her life in the halls to Jim Linn.
15. Opal Turner's reserved seat in the school bus to Naomi Campbell.
16. Betty Means always wanted to give her best wishes to the freshies, and now her desire becomes a reality.
17. Norma Armstrong's sparkling vivaciousness to Peggy Enterline.
18. Hazel Nice, having run her last errand for Mrs. Kearns, transfers her job to Evelyn Heasley.
19. Jeanne Peebles presents her proficiency in spelling to Dot Harnett.
20. Martha Proud leaves her fun in school to Alta Mae Morrison.
21. Ruth Brydon's twinkling brown eyes to Ann Baird.
22. Milica Raynovich bequeaths her Irish brogue, recently acquired in a play, to Adella McCullough.
23. Richard Stevenson's impishness to Albert Williams.
24. Cliff Weaver and Dot Canon leave their artistic talents to Dot Sankey and Shirley Fell.
25. Robert Kitch gives his rosy cheeks and big smiles to next year's football squad to help them through their trials and tribulations.
26. Jack Gibbs surrenders his handsome profile to Don McClimans.
27. Frank Knauss wills his interpretation of *MacBeth* to Paul Williamson.
28. To Don Foulk, Joe D'Urso's industriousness.
29. Lillian Poze donates her squeeze-box to Jean Mansell so that Jean may give vent to her musical talents.
30. Don Slingluff wills the window shades in Senior Study to Frank Santangelo.

31. Margaret Hodge leaves her romantic roles to Geraldine Moyer.
32. Mary Jones' jolly giggle to Mabel Brydon.
33. Doreen Logue concedes her travels to her sister, Janice.
34. Floyd Schadt relinquishes his distinctive laugh to Rodney Williams.
35. To Bill Baker, Dave Lyon's pigeons.
36. Virginia Oakes is the recipient of Janet Hurst's charming ways.
37. Jane Paden surrenders her joviality and wit to Peggy Kohler.
38. Helen Lightner turns over her position as Miss Bacher's aide to Harriett Liska.
39. Bud Menold's expert driving to Paul Williams.
40. Dick Lauffer transfers his close friendship with Dick Campbell to Marian Hudziecko.
41. Jean Martin leaves her exuberant cheering to the Reigelmans.
42. Olga Metrovich bestows her baton upon Norma Huntley.
43. Carl Arbanas bequeaths his interest in higher learning to Kevin Cooper.
44. To Margaret Leffler, Florence Skelton's forcefulness.
45. Tony Donato turns his football technique over to Bob McClimans.
46. Joe Koss wills his favorite subject, algebra, to Bill Mathay.
47. Mildred Mrvos gives an initialed handkerchief to Margaret Maurer.
48. Paul Dart relinquishes his access to a variety of cars to Bill Moyer.
49. Ruth Book leaves her flute for Bill McMillen to toot.
50. John Zitnyar donates his clever remarks in class to Shorty Haynes.
51. Bill Doyle surrenders his vocabulary (with original meanings) to Miss Harman.
52. Dick Lyon receives Rocco Foglia's warm seat in the assembly room.
53. Jim Chandler leaves a trail of broken hearts.
54. Dick Foulk wills his long list of activities to Ed Loreno, Lloyd Chess, Dick Tate, Bob Barnes, George Beil, and Burns Perfect.
55. To Morton Ross, Ralph Frey's beloved movie projector. (How Ralph hates to leave it!)
56. Roy Baird imparts his job as Student Council president to any ambitious junior who can handle it.
57. Mary Baird contributes her excess weight to Doris Zuschlag.
58. Evelyn Evans leaves Penn Hi to become a champion speed typist.
59. Hugh Dugan bequeaths his composure to George Meeker.
60. Jim Teare relinquishes the instrument room to Clair Willaman.
61. To Shirley Rhodes, Frances Kays' short dresses.
62. Esther Albaugh gladly leaves school so that she can always be near her one and only.
63. Leah Cooper wills her job as script girl to Joan Stastny.
64. Clark Chandler bestows his (dis)like for girls on Harry Offutt.
65. Dick Moore leaves all the poison ivy in the world to his fellow sufferer, Earl Jaxheimer.
66. Shirley White's colorful name goes to Shirley Black.
67. Mary Tirakis willingly bequeaths her managership of volleyball games to Betty Jones.
68. Mildreth Peterson relinquishes her spontaneous outbursts to Betty Mariacher.
69. Kenny Martin is the recipient of Bob Barr's well-used, never-failing blue slip.
70. Virginia Williams' original lab experiments to Jane Weaver.
71. Bob Young leaves his young brother, Bill, behind as the Young of the school.
72. George Rowley and Marge Birch transfer their inter-period walks to Bill Heasley and Ruth Riley.
73. Roma Wathan wills her way with the men to Dolores Muster.
74. To Etta Spaulding, Mildred Best's loquaciousness.
75. Olga Banek leaves her profound wisdom to Connie Parker.

76. Marc Goldsmith leaves some old clothes (they've been worn twice) to the Salvation Army.
77. To his brother, Keith, Vic Graham donates his snoozes in study hall.
78. Bill Williams imparts his lab equipment to Bill Cooper, if he will pick up the pieces.
79. Bob Beil's French accent to Bud Beckstine.
80. Walter Haynes leaves after spending only a year within these halls of higher learning.
81. Dick Callahan feels as though he can't leave Ruth Amon, so he's taking her with him.
82. Lillian Johnson surrenders her determined expression to Betty DuMars.
83. Steve Gerdy's ready grin to Frank Bakewell.
84. Bob Youngblood leaves his mellow bass voice to Jack Buys.
85. Milton Scheffter transfers his bicycle to his brother, Wendell.
86. Sarah Stevenson surrenders an enviable scholastic record to Marianna Peterson.
87. To Butch Mortimer, Dorothy Mossman's neatness.
88. Stanley Arbanas surrenders his boxing future to Jimmie Dunnivant.
89. Harold Roth leaves his punctuality and regularity to Lloyd Stetzer.
90. Laura Johnston and Betty Hans confer their inseparable friendship upon Rosamond Kahle and Anne Wakefield.
91. Frances Lipani turns her quiet and studious ways over to Georgine Perrine.
92. June Cramer wills her glib tongue to Louise Leonard.
93. Gladys Sweet leaves the ability to live up to her name to Joe Long.
94. Frances Cline gives her large pile of books to Ruth Winter, so that she, too, can make an impression on the teachers.
95. Madeline Beck relinquishes her braids to her sister, Clara, to keep them in the family.
96. Peg Billig and Virginia Fox appoint Peggy Dorwart as heir to their jitterbuggin'.
97. Frank Tofani sorrowfully leaves *L'Allegro* to Miss Bacher's next year's English classes.
98. Peg DeArment surrenders her efficiency at getting out of home room to Betsy Freeburg.
99. Phyllis Egbert bestows her petiteness upon Suzanne Titzel.
100. To Norma Brown, Velma Boliver's blond tresses.
101. Alice Vanderslice bequeaths her good times in 8th period study hall to Jeanne Rundell.
102. Bill Beardsley leaves his smart cracks (after proper fumigation) in chemistry class to Frank McElree.
103. Peg Baer donates her bookkeeping to Mr. Rowe to file for future reference.
104. To Harry Wood, Norma Lee Funk's ability as a playwright.
105. Domenic Benedetto abandons his post as sparkplug of the football team to Bob Henderson.
106. Doreen Craig wills her very busy days and nights to her sister, June.
107. Harold Axtell turns his great love for putting thumb tacks on the seats over to Walt Beardsley.
108. Ray Ralston, father of swing in Penn Hi, leaves his popular trombone to Bob Saul.
109. Ed Crowley bestows his silence in class upon Don Kellar.
110. To Wesley Smith, Gordon Cline's indifferent views on studying.
111. Richard Beck wills his streamlined bus to the next country gentleman.
112. Anna Bartolic leaves the job as librarian for P.O.D. classes to someone with a yen for hard work.
113. Gerald Junk passes on the family's football prowess to his brother, Paul.
114. George McKay surrenders his active school life to Ted Grauel.
115. Betty Sullivan donates her Irish temper to Sidney O'Conner.
116. Merlin Osborn leaves his V-8 to Junior Lininger.
117. Frank Haverdick relinquishes his study on varied subjects to Dick Jones.

118. Bob Hyde leaves his deer hunting (not dear hunting) to Pete Mrvos.
119. Gordon McDowell surrenders his paper delivery bag to Dick Shreffler.
120. Dot Jones bestows her devotion to a French book upon Janet McClimans.
121. Kathryn Bartholomew bequeaths her rose colored glasses to Willard Hazen.
122. Charles Reuff contributes his mischievous traits to Jake Thompson.
123. Phil Mathay donates his babbling wit and enthusiasm to Harry Lean.
124. Wayne Stuyvesant leaves his laugh producing ability to Ed Christman.
125. To Bernice McClure, Virginia Henderson's cute little dimples.
126. Ruth Thompson wills her beautiful hands with well-cared-for nails to June Timer.
127. Arthur Scott abandons his nightly escapades on the milk truck to Dick Brown.
128. Charlotte Spaulding bequeaths her natural permanent wave on Libby Welde, who says she could use it.
129. Glen J. Stevenson relieves the confusion by leaving Glen R. Stevenson alone.
130. Shirley Julian concedes her sweet shyness to Mary Ellen Beil.
131. Norma Smith relinquishes her many trips up West Main Hill to Margaret Bubeck.
132. Mary Phythyon turns her joyful nights at the skating rink over to Mary Jane Goetsch.
133. Barbara Landfried wills her friendliness and winning smile to Virginia Taylor.
134. Shirley Javens leaves Glen McConnell without anyone to write notes to.
135. Arline James imparts her fiery enthusiasm in playing basketball to Martha Mohr.
136. Betty Gamble bequeaths her red locks to Frances Melvin.
137. To Barbara Graff, Jane Dawes' interest in her lessons.
138. Harold Harry leaves his pancake flipping to Virginia Saul.
139. Bill Foulk appoints the McCurdy twins as heirs to his dates.
140. Dominic Uchino bestows his love for teasing others on Jim Callen.
141. Tony Crognale transfers his way with the opposite sex to Bob Hewitt.
142. Bill Christy leaves his sister, Betty, to see that everything is run right after he leaves.
143. Kenneth Montgomery wills his habit of "getting in dutch" to Fred Deason.
144. Thelma Jeanne Dailey is the recipient of Rena Mansell's peppy personality.
145. Angelo DeLaurentis leaves his balky car to the patient Bud Barney.
146. Dora Williams bequeaths her "Kiss Me Daddy" pin to Ina McIntire.
147. To Jack Dawson, George Wasser's vast night life.
148. Betty Miller leaves her sister, Evelyn, to look after her many boy friends.
149. Mamie Wallace hands her French translations over to Ruth Beaver.
150. Lolita Mann bequeaths her great athletic prowess to Eleanor Scott.
151. Norma Moyer wills her place in Girls' Ensemble to Mellie Ghost.
152. Erma Humphrey and Ethelwyn Fry abandon their stations as callers for square dancing to Eugene Zuschlag.
153. To Jack Hawes, Tim Rowley's wit and weird ideas.
154. Eleanor Butch leaves her school worries and studies to Karl Marks.
155. Vivian Foulk's faultless hair-do to Yvonne McGuire.
156. Bud Peters leaves. (Sigh of relief from teachers).

In witness whereof we, the aforementioned class, do hereby subscribe our illustrious name and affix our solemn seal this first day of April in the year MCMXLI Anno Domini.

SENIORS OF '41



Excerpts from My Diary

October 3. So this is what they call a class meeting. All the kids who have reached that degree of higher education known as juniors assembled in the auditorium to elect officers. Dale Dysinger will guide us through the year as president, assisted by Marjorie Birch in the post of vice-president. Norma Armstrong and Jack Gibbs will fill the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively. Miss Saylor is our adviser.

October 25. The first dance clinic was held after school today for juniors like me whose dancing limbs or needs major operations. A series of treatments was prescribed for the majority of the patients. That means there will be more clinics in the future.

November 11. Our class put on a victory dance, honoring the senior football players and celebrating Penn High's victory over Sharpville. The decorations were super. A funny skit in which Sharpville was buried was presented at intermission. Bill Doyle was a scream as the coroner.

January 14. Twenty of the bravest of our class trekked through the deep snow to the Thiel pool for a swim. Gee, the water was cold, so I decided I'd just watch.

January 26. We came through with another red hot idea today when, at a meeting of the illustrious junior class, it was decided to start a record fund. Every organization will be asked to contribute one buck to build up a music library for dances.



STAGE DOOR

Olga Brandt—Barbara Landfried
Bernice Niemeyer—

Jean Landfried

Susan Paige—Laura Johnston

Mattie—Peggy DeArment

Mary Harper—

Norma Armstrong

Mary McCune—Norma Moyer

Madeline Vauclain—

Doreen Craig

Judith Canfield—

Erma Humphrey

Ann Braddock—Norma Funk

Mrs. Orcutt—Roma Wathan

Kaye Hamilton—Frances Kays

Pat Devine—Peggy Billig

Linda Shaw—Jeanne Peebles

Jean Maitland—Olga Metrovich

Bobby Melrose—Marjorie Birch

Louise Mitchell—Phyllis Egbert

Kendall Adams—

Margaret Hodge

Frank—Chester Cullen

Terry Randall—Jean Martin

Sam Hastings—Dick Moore

Jimmy Devereaux—

Marc Goldsmith

Fred Powell—Bill Doyle

Lou Milhauser—

Kenneth Martin

David Kingsley—George Rowley

Keith Burgess—Sam Rose

Dr. Randall—Bob Gaiser

Ellen Fenwick—Betty Hans

Tony Gillette—Martha Daisley

Larry Wescott—Bill Foulk

Billy—Paul Dart

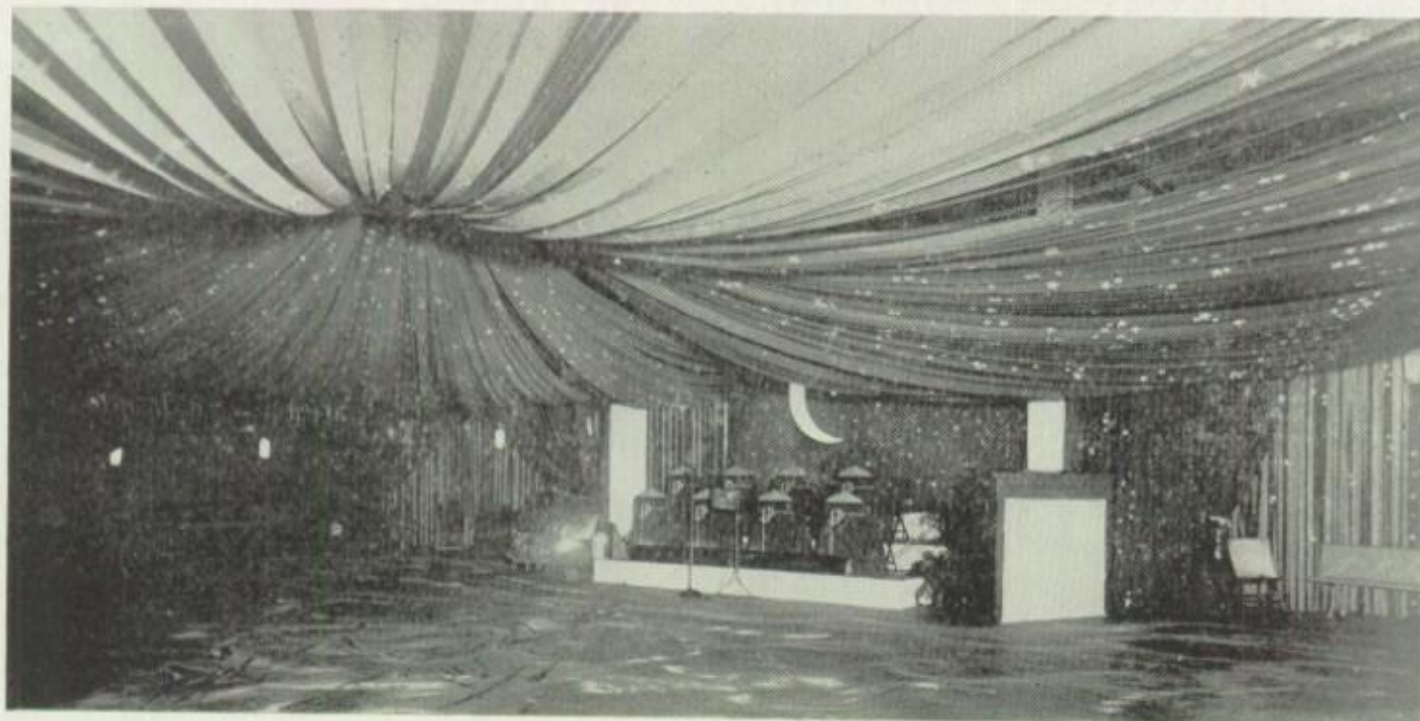
Adolf Gretzl—Frank Peters

Kathy McConnel—Janet Hurst

Georgia Garrett—Velma Boliver

Pat Douglas—Mamie Wallace

Priscilla Moore—Mary Tirakis



The Prom

March 5. Tragedy has struck. Dot Jones, leading lady in "Stage Door," is down with the mumps. Jean Martin is being groomed for the part.

March 8. The junior class proudly presented "Stage Door," directed by Mrs. Kearns. The entire cast acquitted itself nobly. The play dealt with the struggles of a young actress, Terry Randall, who, with a lot of other aspiring young actresses, lives at the Footlights Club run by Mrs. Orcutt, a has-been actress. Terry falls in love with Keith Burgess, a young writer who later forsakes the stage for easy money in Hollywood. David Kingsley, a producer, who becomes interested in her career, failing to get Terry the leading role in an important play, and, realizing he loves her, buys the play himself and makes Terry a star.

May 10. For the past week I've been too busy to make any entries in my diary. The whole junior class has been working like mad on the Prom. Glittering stars, colored spotlights, paper streamers, a large luminous moon, all carried out the theme—"Dancing in the Heavens." Even the dancers were starry-eyed. A refreshment bar, at which punch, cookies, little cakes, and ice cream were served, proved to be very popular—with me at least. The Grand March, led by the junior and senior officers, was very impressive. I'm sure all who were in attendance will remember it for many years to come.

THE MAD HATTERS

Gigi—Dorothy Jones
 Angelica—Olga Metrovich
 Bunny Hatter—Sam Rose
 Joe Hatter—Marc Goldsmith
 Margaret Hatter—
 Roma Wathan
 Grandma Hatter—Jean Martin
 Diana Hatter—Margaret Hodge
 Nancy Hayward—
 Marjorie Birch
 Mugzie Mullen—Bill Doyle
 Henry Harrison—
 George Rowley
 Elizabeth Harrison—
 Norma Moyer
 Clara Sheldon—Phyllis Egbert



September 15. Our first official action as seniors was to elect officers. Chester Cullen was elected head man. Number-two-man of the senior class for the year is Dick Foulk. The minutes will be recorded by Frances Kays, and Phil Mathay has been given control of the purse strings. Miss Bacher is our adviser.

September 19. Several seniors are summoned to Mr. Stewart's office. What's the mystery? The big secret is finally revealed by the announcement that the Pennerian Staff has been selected. The Editor-in-Chief is George Rowley; Business Manager, George McKay; Class Editor, Roma Wathan; Sports Editor, Phil Mathay; Literary Editor, Lillian Johnson; and Photographic Editor, Sam Rose.

November 15. "The Mad Hatters," a star-studded production, was presented by the senior class. The play, as its title indicates, concerned the eccentric Hatter family and their crazy doings. Joe Hatter, the pater familias, is mad about fishing. Mrs. Hatter is dramatically inclined. Their daughter, Gigi, goes in for athletics, and son, Bunny, is a camera fiend. The other daughter, Diana, has a strong domestic tendency. Angelica, the maid, also is cracked. Rich Grandma Hatter, who is responsible for the existence of this screwy tribe,

flies in to tell the Hatters that, unless they prove their worth in three months, she'll take them off the payroll. They all decide to make their hobbies pay but find this easier said than done. Three months later, their golden dreams have still not materialized. Grandma Hatter breezes in, grouchy because she has lost her false teeth in a forced parachute jump over Long Island Sound. She is about to cut them all off when Joe discovers Grandma's teeth in a fish he has just caught. Thus all ends happily and the Hatters continue their erratic ways. As usual, Mrs. Kearns did a fine job of directing.

February 21. A dime dance, with all the big name bands, was presented by the senior class. Tommy Dorsey failed to make a scheduled appearance when someone dropped the record.

March 14. Hi-Jinx! One of the biggest and best dances of the year was given by our class. Believe it or not, we had a real live orchestra. I know because I was one of the skeptics who touched them. The dance was a great success.

May 27. At last the long awaited Commencement arrives. The theme is Pan America which, in case you don't know, is a term applied to the twenty-one republics of the Western Hemisphere, extending from the northern border of the United States to the southernmost tip of South America. The geography, history, social and cultural background, production and commerce, and the inter-American cooperation of these nations comprise the theme of the 1941 Commencement Program.

In thus acquainting the people of the northern land with the treasures of Pan American culture and civilization, the significance of the challenge to the Americas to lead a distracted world into permanent peace and brotherhood is emphasized.

Colorful native costumes of the twenty-one countries, the presentation of the national flags, and the rendition of orchestral and solo music of the republics make the program one of entertaining as well as of educational value.

After the program, the awards and honors are given. Finally, in return for our years of work, we receive our diplomas. Thus, leaving Penn High School, we begin our new life.



Commencement



Training for Democracy

The activities in which we engage and the organizations to which we belong give us practical experience in democracy, but more important, they develop leadership, cultivate individuality, and foster initiative. We must possess these qualities in order to become good citizens capable of doing our part in guiding our country.



Klaus Schumann



President
ROY BAIRD

Vice President
TED GRAUEL

Secretary
PATSY BRENNAN
Pat Brennan
Adviser
ARTHUR R. STEWART

Student Council

This group was comprised of representatives chosen by the various home rooms to set up a student government for the school . . . Each member was required to have at least a C average . . . It sponsored various activities for the school such as Homecoming Day, special assembly programs, and football and basketball ticket sales . . . Worked hard selling klon-dikes at the games to raise money to buy sweaters for the senior lettermen . . . Enforced Safety Patrol rules and punished offenders.

President
JOHN ZITNYAR
Secretary
GEORGE ROWLEY
Treasurer
ARLINE JAMES
Adviser
EMMA DICKEY



National Honor Society

The purpose of the club is to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to be helpful, to promote worthy leadership, and to develop character . . . Each candidate must have a B average and have been a student in Greenville High School for at least one year . . . Election to this chapter is by a faculty council of the principal and three or more teachers whom he may choose.

Editor-in-Chief—Robert Eckles
Chief Typist—Evelyn Evans
Chief Artists—
 Clifford Weaver
 Dorothy Canon
Business Mgr.—Floyd Schadt
Production Mgr.—James Linn
Circulation Mgr.—Harry Wood
Advisers—
 Beulah Smith, Virginia Fell
 Olivia Bost, Ruth Gruber
 Lucile Harman, James Kelly



Penn-Hi-Points

Eight-page school newspaper published bi-weekly ... Member of Pennsylvania School Press and National Duplicated Paper Association ... Policy—to print an attractive paper containing news of worth-while activities, both student and faculty, and to help build a friendly school spirit ... Staff held fall get-together activities, mid-winter award party, spring banquet for seniors ... Introduced advertising into the paper this year.



Editor-in-Chief
 George Rowley
Business Manager
 George McKay
Literary Editor
 Lillian Johnson
Photographic Editor
 Sam Rose
Sports Editor
 Philip Mathay
Class Editor
 Roma Jane Wathan
Class President
 Chester Cullen
Adviser
 Mary Mowry

Pennerian

The senior class annual containing a record of the seniors' activities all through high school ... Written and published by a staff selected by the senior class officers and teachers ... Distributed four hundred and fifty copies this year ... The twenty-first volume to be published under the name, "Pennerian."



Jack Lyman

Senior Manager—Jack Gibbs
 Junior Manager—Bob Callahan
 Sophomore Manager—
 Clair Willaman
 Freshman Manager—
 Donald McClimans
 Librarian—Bill Foulk
 Custodians—
 Dick Callahan
 Harold Harry
 Director—Ronald C. Teare



Halorus Master "Dodge" #3.

Band

The band lent pep and color to the football games ... Paraded to and from the field ... The majorettes strutted their stuff at the head of the parade, and between halves the band made unique formations on the field and played stirring music ... Aroused the students at pep rallies and welcomed them to assembly ... Urged the team on to victory at the basketball games.



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 Clair Willaman
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Orchestra

Norma Lewis

The orchestra was heard practicing every day for about two weeks before the junior class and senior class plays ... Added much enjoyment to these occasions by playing pleasing and appropriate music before the curtain went up and between acts ... Were found in the pit for the Mid-Western Choral Festival and the President's Birthday Party ... Every time they were called upon to do their part, they responded willingly ... Played for the last and most important function of our high school career, Commencement.

Bill Cooper



"Mickey"
Ann Band

Librarians

PEGGY HARRY
MELLIE GHOST

Director

RONALD C. TEARE

A Cappella Choir

A choir of carefully selected and highly specialized voices ... Participated in a concert in the spring of 1940 to raise money for band uniforms ... Placed second in the County Contest in 1940 ... Sang at evening services in the Baptist, Methodist, and Reformed churches ... Sang at the County Contest, although there was no competition ... Were declared first in District Contest at Slippery Rock and first in State at New Castle this year.

Jeannette Landfried

Jean Fisher

Ruth Riley

Librarians

PEGGY HARRY
MELLIE GHOST

Secretary

PHYLLIS EGBERT

Director

RONALD C. TEARE



Girls' Chorus

A group of approximately seventy voices ... Sang at some of the special church services ... Competed in the Music-Forensic contests ... Last year they placed first in the District and County, and second in the State Contest at Harrisburg ... This year they placed first in the County Contest, first in the District and first in the State.



Melvin Shoop

Gary [unclear]

Reggie Harris



Director
RONALD C. TEARE

Betty Christy
Suzanne Pitzel

Girls' Ensemble

Sixteen selected voices under the careful training and direction of Ronald C. Teare ... Sang at the evening services of various churches and at social clubs ... Competed with other schools in the Music-Forensic Contest ... Placed second in the County this year.

Other Music Groups

GIRLS' TRIO: The girls' trio was made up of Olga Metrovich, soprano; Barbara Graff, mezzo; and Dolores Muster, alto. Barbara was a new member of the trio and proved to be a worthy addition to the group. Dorothy Harnett acted as an alternate for Dolores Muster when her voice gave out near contest time. However, Dorothy did not have to carry on because Dolores finally got her voice back in time to sing at the County Contest in Mercer, March twenty-first. Here the trio received third place which made them ineligible to enter the District Contest at Slippery Rock. During the school year, the trio sang at several banquets and responded to other invitations for public appearances.

MIXED OCTET: Penn High organized a mixed octet this year for the first time. The members were Jean Martin and Roma Wathan, soprano; Thelma Jeanne Dailey and Anne Wakefield, alto; Ted Grauel and Harold Harry, tenor; Harry Wood and Harold Reichard, bass. Having just been organized about two weeks before contest time, they spent many hours, after school and in the evenings, practicing. The night of the County Contest arrived before they knew it, and on March twenty-first, feeling as though their vocal cords had had sufficient practice, they traveled to Mercer High School to make their first appearance. The octet brought home first prize and began at once to prepare to go to the District Contest.

BOYS' QUARTET: Jimmy Thompson, first tenor; Clair Willaman, second tenor; Bob Gaiser, baritone; and Ray Ralston, bass, comprised our Boys' Quartet this year. Four good voices blended together can mean only one thing, and it did—first place in the County Contest at Sandy Lake, March twenty-sixth. From here they went to the District Contest at Slippery Rock where they were again declared winners.

INSTRUMENT ENSEMBLE: This group was made up of Dick Callahan, Bob Callahan and Don McClimans, clarinet; Jack Gibbs and Bill Foulk, trumpet; Rocco Foglia and Ray Ralston, trombone; Harold Reichard, tuba; Don Foulk and Willard Hazen, peck-horn; Bill McMillen, flute; Frank Santangelo, bass clarinet. Entered County Contest March twenty-eighth and carried off first place. This made them eligible to enter the District Contest.

President

BILL FOULK

Vice President

LAURA JOHNSTON

Secretary

PHYLLIS EGBERT

Treasurer

ROMA JANE WATHAN

Adviser

RONALD C. TEARE



Music "G" Club

Students interested in the furthering of musical activities . . . Membership is given to those who have spent two or more years of faithful attendance and cooperation in band, orchestra, or one of the choral groups and received a letter . . . The letter awards are in the form of "G's" for the band and orchestra, and lyres for the choral groups.

Peggy Enteline

"Cindy Mawer"



President

GEORGE ROWLEY

Vice President

DICK MOORE

Secretary

JEANNE PEEBLES

Treasurer

BETTY CHRISTY

Adviser

NORA L. KEARNS

Thespians

Penn High School Troupe 354 of the National Thespian Dramatic Honor Society held two meetings each month, an evening social meeting and a noon business meeting . . . Sponsored all the dramatic activities of the school as well as numerous performances for service clubs, churches, social and welfare organizations . . . The troupe followed an extensive schedule independently . . . Activities included a field trip to the Ohio Drama Festival at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, a one act benefit play for President Roosevelt's Birthday Party, an initiation banquet and theatre party at the Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, an "Evening of the Theatre Program" for the public, and a June initiation combined with a Senior and Alumni Honor Dance.



"Y" Clubs

Clubs which set up as their purpose, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

There are four Tri-Hi-Y's and a Junior and a Senior Hi-Y. Each is under the guidance of four officers, elected by the club members, and one adviser. The clubs' colors are red, white, and blue. The Tri-Hi-Y's use the triangle, torch, and circle on their emblems, while the Hi-Y uses the triangle and the cross, and the Junior Hi-Y, a hand holding the torch and the triangle.

These clubs train the students in the religious path by sponsoring the annual Bible Study course. The general topic for this year was "The Attitudes of Youth." The course is taken in eight weeks. The first seven, different men and women of our school and community talk to the members on various phases of the subject. The eighth week, the students take an examination and everyone who has satisfactory attendance and passes the examination receives a certificate.

This year the clubs inaugurated a new plan of study by having the boys and girls meet together.

*Wallis
Mrs. Cundy*

Jack Bury



President
DICK FOULK

Vice President
JACK GIBBS

Jack Fisher
Secretary
CHESTER CULLEN

Treasurer
PAUL DART

Adviser
CHARLES WHITE

*Hi-Y Frank
Barnwell* *Jack Foulk*
"43"

The platform of the Hi-Y is "clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living" ... Initiated the year by playing volleyball against the G.A.A. ... Acted as host for a joint "Y" Club meeting ... Supported the Infantile Paralysis Fund ... Entered the Bible Study course ... Gave baskets of food to the needy at Christmas time ... Sent representatives to the Hi-Y Conference at Bradford ... Met every Wednesday evening and followed a schedule of varied programs ... Organized a new club at Hadley ... Climaxed the year with their traditional Spring Formal.



President
FRANCES KAYS

Vice President
PEG BAER

Secretary
MARY JONES

Treasurer
VELMA BOLIVER

Adviser
EVA BACHER

Senior Tri-Hi-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y for senior girls had approximately seventy members ... During the summer they sent their four officers as representatives to Camp Caledon ... Began their fall activities with a Thanksgiving Dance ... Sponsored the purchase of a silver tea set for the school ... Invited the student body to their roller-skating party ... Gave baskets of food at Christmas time ... Inducted the new Sheakleyville Tri-Hi-Y ... Contributed to the "Aid Britain" fund ... Played basketball against the Hickory Tri-Hi-Y ... Concluded the year's program* with their annual Mother-Daughter Tea.

Sally Buchanan (43)

SOPHOMORES

President— *BA Bynor*
Beverly Ann Reznor

Vice President— Jean Fisher

Secretary— Betty Kiser

Treasurer— Marian Range

Adviser— Katherine Campbell

JUNIORS

President— Geraldine Moyer

Vice President— Martha Mohr

Secretary— Frances Melvin

Treasurer— Jeanne Rundell

Adviser— Sarah Kirk



Sophomore-Junior Tri-Hi-Y

Both clubs sent representatives to Camp Caledon this summer ... Gave baskets of food at Christmas time ... Sent representatives to the Older Girls' Conference at Meadville ... Enjoyed private Halloween and Christmas Parties ... Sophomores sponsored Heart Sister Week, at the end of which, they had a Valentine Party ... Juniors held a Friendship Week and closed it with a party.

Louise Saylor
Bernice M. Chase

June Craig
"43"

Billie Ridge

June





President
JOHN ZITNYAR

Vice President
GEORGE McKAY

Secretary
PHILIP MATHAY

Treasurer
CLARK CHANDLER

Advisers
DONALD THOMPSON
PAUL SHERWOOD

Science Club

The purpose of this club is to provide opportunities for its members to develop intellectually and socially through the study of the sciences . . . Membership is extended to second semester junior boys, and to senior boys who have maintained a C average, or higher, in their science work . . . On the trip to New Castle club members viewed the Shenango Pottery Company . . . The trip to Pittsburgh covered inspection of the Zoo, Museum, Mellon Institute, KDKA Studios, the Morgue, the Bureau of Mines, and Buhl Planitarium . . . Regular meetings featured speakers and original lab experiments.

President
CHESTER CULLEN

Vice President
LOLITA MANN

Secretary-Treasurer
RUTH BRYDON

Adviser
MARY MOWRY



Math Club

Students who have completed one and a half years of algebra and one year of geometry, with no grade below a C, who wish to further their interests in mathematics . . . Held initiations for new members each semester . . . Bi-weekly meetings presented by the club members covered many phases of mathematics, including non-Euclidian geometry, astronomy, fourth dimension, number magic, the calendar, and related topics . . . Enjoyed a spaghetti supper at Christmas time . . . Were the envy of other clubs when they had a hilarious sleigh ride and chili supper . . . Gave a farewell party for the senior members to conclude activities for the year.



President
MARTHA DAISLEY

Secretary
MAMIE WALLACE

Treasurer
ROBERT ECKLES

Adviser
ELIZABETH HARRIS

Flo Cline Junior Chamber of Commerce

Members of this club are juniors and seniors carrying at least two commercial subjects who wish to become more familiar with modern progressive business methods and systems ... Endeavor through study of these methods to maintain a higher standard of training for business ... Meet every two weeks at the noon hour.

Wm. Matheny

Martin Chambers

President
BILL DOYLE

Vice President
BOB STULL

Secretary-Treasurer
BILL YOUNG

Adviser
NEVIN SMITH



Sportsmen's Club

A new club, organized for all the junior and senior boys who have hunting or fishing licenses ... Replaced the Nature Club ... Members sport flashy emblems with a jaw-breaker name, "Auchantuckahnootamoquam" (I go hunting and fishing), inscribed ... They study life-saving, and pistol and rifle shooting ... Stocked streams with young fish ... Enjoyed a game supper, cooked by club members.



Shirley Black

President

DICK MOORE

Vice President

MARC GOLDSMITH

Secretary-Treasurer

TOM ROWLEY

Advisers

MABEL SIMMONS
ARTHUR R. STEWART



Debate

A group composed of students interested in speech composition and effective delivery ... Question for this year was, "Resolved: That the power of the Federal Government should be increased" ... Members of Inter-High School Debate League were Titusville, Meadville, Franklin, and Greenville ... Most effective speakers, Barbara Landfried and Lillian Johnson of the affirmative, and George Rowley and Dick Moore of the negative, contended with Sharon in the forensic debate ... Allegheny College entertained the League at a dinner and award program.



Ushers and Stage Crew

USHERS: A group of fourteen girls in the traditional white dresses and blue neckerchiefs ... Courteously seated people at such occasions as the junior and senior plays, Commencement and Vesper Services, District Chorus Concert, County Round-Up, and the President's Birthday Party.

STAGE CREW: Six students whose headquarters were back-stage ... Kept the stage ever-ready for any performance ... Aided class stage crews with the settings ... Received comparatively small recognition for the work they did.

President
VIRGINIA VAN DYKE

Vice President
VELMA BOLIVER

Secretary-Treasurer
PEGGY DE ARMENT

Adviser
SARAH DENNISON



G. A. A.

Junior and senior girls who have earned four hundred or more points by participating in various fields of athletics ... Sponsors of inter-class basketball, volleyball, and ping-pong tournaments ... Held ice and roller skating parties ... Lost elected president in the middle of the year at which time the vice president took over ... Set up a new award system for girls excelling in athletics.



President
DOMENIC BENEDETTO

Vice President
GERALD JUNK

Secretary-Treasurer
TONY DONATO

Advisers
EDGAR SNYDER
MELVIN BERRY

Varsity "G"

Boys who worked hard in the ranks of football, basketball, and wrestling and earned a letter ... Sold schedule pencils and klondikes to increase funds ... Initiated new members and bought jackets for them ... Topped the year with a spring banquet for the senior members.

Football



Down in Front—Ted Grauel, assistant manager; Bob Baer, assistant manager; Jack Reznor; Gaylord Hunt, mascot; Karl Marks, manager; Tom Holleran.

1st Row—Melvin Berry, assistant coach; Bill Christy, halfback; Tony Crognale, quarterback; Angelo DeLaurentis, end; Bob Kitch, tackle; Art Scott, guard; Frank Tofani, center; Tony Donato, guard; Domenic Benedetto, tackle; Dominic Uchino, end; Bill Doyle, tackle; Gerald Junk, halfback.

2nd Row—Bill Heasley, guard; Horace Dunnavant, halfback; Frank Santangelo, end; Bill Mosconi, halfback; George Meeker, quarterback; Bob Henderson, center; Harry Wood, tackle; Jack Kerschner, center; Paul Junk, fullback; Paul Williams, end; Dick Brown, halfback.

3rd Row—Jack Dawson, halfback; Bob McClimans, end; Clair Willaman, center; Rodney Williams, halfback; Dominic Lorenzo, guard; Tony Guerrini, guard; Laurence Hovis, guard; Bob Barnes, halfback; Winfield Haynes, guard; James Dunnavant, halfback; Charles Mortimer, guard.

Players Not in Picture—Ed Crowley, end; Lloyd Stetzer, tackle; Bob Kosanovich, tackle; Bill Beardsley, end; Bill Young, halfback; Joe Koss, tackle; Jack Unger, end; Bob McLean, fullback.

RECORD

*GREENVILLE.....	7
GREENVILLE.....	20
GREENVILLE.....	13
GREENVILLE.....	9
*GREENVILLE.....	25
*GREENVILLE.....	0
GREENVILLE.....	14
*GREENVILLE.....	35
*GREENVILLE.....	20
GREENVILLE.....	143

* League Games

FRANKLIN	0
SOUTH HIGH (Pittsburgh)	0
UNION TOWNSHIP	0
BESSEMER	6
TITUSVILLE	7
GROVE CITY	12
NORTH EAST	0
CORRY	0
SHARPSVILLE	0
OPPONENTS	25

On the Gridiron

When you and I were awakening from our long summer's reverie, there came an autumn wind which carried the sound of King Football's call to our lads who love to ride the Trojan horse across the turf. The three Trojan horsemen left over from last year were Gerald Junk, halfback; Domenic Benedetto, tackle; and Tony Donato, guard. At the end of the first week's practice, the team appeared to be rather light in the backfield. Our team was labeled "green" a week before the first game.

In the opening game with Franklin, the Nurserymen held the upper hand, but they could not get a smell of our goal line. We gave them a surprise in the final moments, when H. Dunnavant went over for the first touchdown. After we had converted, the game ended 7-0.

At our first home game against a favored Pittsburgh team, the Trojans played much better football. South High found out that those "Greenville Hicks" could play the game because they received a 20-0 shellacking—all over! The main scoring was performed by the Junk brothers, and the defensive playing of Benedetto and Donato was also a contributing factor in the winning of the game.

Union Township, a new foe, gave us some tough opposition by threatening our goal a few times, but our defense didn't buckle. With the aid of Paul Junk, frosh back, the team gave them a 13-0 trouncing.

Then Greenville journeyed to Bessemer to settle an account from last year. Although the Trojans failed to accomplish any good offensive set ups, they won the game by their quick thinking and alertness. The outstanding performance of the day was by Gerald Junk, who intercepted a Bessemer pass and streaked ninety yards for a touchdown. Even though our opponents gained a touchdown, we matched them with three more points, including a conversion kick after the touchdown and then a safety—nine points, in all, to our credit.

At Titusville, the Pennmen got off to a rather poor start, but in the second period the tide changed and continued throughout the rest of the game—so ending with 25 points for us to their 7. Then, when we were having such a successful season, along came Grove City and plastered us 12-0. However, they admitted that our team provided them with some of the best opposition of their season.

Night football was inaugurated for the first time in Greenville sports history in our game with North East. We managed to score one touchdown before the game turned into a "ghost" contest in the third quarter when a thick blanket of fog rolled in across the field. The officials reported that our fellows even made another touchdown, although most of the spectators failed to see it. Later, everybody found out that our team had whitewashed North East, 14-0.

Our warriors left Corry in the dust by piling up our biggest score since 1916, a decision of 35-0. The scoring of our backfield men plus the excellent work of the rest of the team were credited with the winning of this game. Our team closed its brilliant season by defeating Sharpsville 20-0 at the first Homecoming game. The most unusual goal of the day was made when Art Scott seized a pass on the twenty-five yard line and stumbled for a ways but finally managed to cross the goal stripe standing up.

During the season our team won more games than any other Trojan squad—eight, tied its longest winning streak—six, and was whitewashed fewer times than any other Penn High team—once. The Trojans scored 143 points to the combined opponents' points of 25, so ending one of the most superb seasons of all Greenville High's football history. We salute all of our fellow classmates, who have put their football togs aside for the last time—Captain Benedetto, Uchino, Scott, Tofani, Donato, Doyle, Crognale, G. Junk, Kitch, Christy, and DeLaurentis; and we also salute W. Mosconi and H. Dunnavant because they have retired—the government (P.I.A.A.) said they had to. Blue ribbon honors are due to Coaches Snyder and Berry for producing such a fine team. With coaches who know football like Mr. Snyder and Mr. Berry do, Penn High is sure to have many more seasons as successful as this one has been.

Basketball

Lloyd Stetzer

Bob Henderson



1st Row—Theodore Grauel, forward; Bill Mosconi, guard; Frank Santangelo, forward; George Meeker, center; Dominic Uchino, guard; James Dunnavant, forward; George Wasser, forward.

2nd Row—Frank Tofani, manager; Edgar Snyder, coach; Tony Donato, guard; Edward Crowley, guard; Lloyd Stetzer, center; Tony Crognale, guard; Bob Henderson, center; Gerald Junk, manager.

Not in Picture—Melvin Berry, assistant coach.

RECORD

GREENVILLE.....37	EAST FALLOWFIELD23
GREENVILLE.....22	FRANKLIN39
GREENVILLE.....22	WEST MIDDLESEX20
GREENVILLE.....17	MEADVILLE35
GREENVILLE.....39	ALUMNI30
*GREENVILLE.....15	HICKORY38
GREENVILLE.....14	MERCER35
*GREENVILLE.....23	GROVE CITY19
*GREENVILLE.....17	SHARPSVILLE46
GREENVILLE.....34	NEW WILMINGTON36
*GREENVILLE.....17	HICKORY24
xGREENVILLE.....36	MEADVILLE37
GREENVILLE.....23	FARRELL28
*GREENVILLE.....22	MERCER45
xGREENVILLE.....27	SHARON44
GREENVILLE.....29	FRANKLIN31
*GREENVILLE.....19	SHARPSVILLE53
xGREENVILLE.....22	NEW WILMINGTON25
GREENVILLE.....21	WEST MIDDLESEX38
*GREENVILLE.....33	GROVE CITY20
GREENVILLE.....489	OPPONENTS666

* League games. x Postponed games.

On the Hardwoods

About the middle of November came Coach Snyder's call for recruits for our basketball team. There were many contestants for a seat on the Trojan horse but only one letterman from the 1940 squad.

Our athletic department secured the Thiel gymnasium floor on which to play the home basketball games, since for many years, numerous enthusiastic fans had overcrowded our own gymnasium.

Even the Thiel gym was well filled for the opening game of the season. The Pennmen blew the lid off the kettle by defeating our first victim, East Fallowfield, 31-23. Both the varsity and the reserves saw action in this game. Tony Crognale was the top scorer for Greenville, notching up ten points; Bob Henderson and Ed Crowley also did fine jobs on the offensive.

Franklin, our next opponent, had too much class. Their main threats, Biery and Decker, collected a total of 30 points out of their 39, while we were able to garner only 22 points.

We entered the winning column again in our third game, topping West Middlesex in a 22-20 score, but a week later we fared less well at the hands of the Meadville Bulldogs.

During our Christmas vacation, the Trojans defeated the Alumni by a score of 39-30. It seems as though practice does help in winning games.

Perhaps Greenville should have practiced even more diligently—or maybe there was some other reason—but in any case, we suffered a long string of defeats—one each with Farrell, Franklin, West Middlesex, Sharon, and Meadville, and two at the hands of Hickory, Mercer, Sharpsville, and New Wilmington. All of this is not such an enviable record, but in these contests we always displayed good basketball tactics. Not once during their slump did our warriors give up hope of victory. They always fought! Coach Snyder's team certainly lived up to their traditional clean fighting spirit.

In the second Meadville game, our team rolled up a score so that, at the half, it stood, 20-10 in our favor. Tony Donato really bumped the bankboard for goals that night, but all to no avail, because something happened to our fellows in the third quarter, and they just didn't seem to click. The Meadville gang took advantage of these hectic moments and, before a very disheartened crowd of Greenville fans, raked up enough points to win the game by a score of 37-36.

Although the Sharon Tigers bettered us by a score of 44-27, it wasn't the walk-away that they had expected, for our team put up a good fight against the great odds of a team from a larger school.

A redeeming feature of the whole season was our two victories over Grove City. Did you know that since Mr. Snyder has been coaching our basketball outfits, we haven't lost a game to Grove City? Our winning this year made up for our outrageous defeat in football last fall. (Remember the only blur on our record?) We trounced Grove City in our first encounter by a 23-19 score, with Ed Crowley leading the attack, and we took them over a second time, 33-20, with Ted Grauel in the spotlight.

During the season, Ed Crowley, senior letterman, who had fulfilled his six semesters of varsity basketball, was lost through the P.I.A.A. ruling. Later, another valuable player, Horace Dunnavant, was lost through a new ruling of the P.I.A.A. making one ineligible to play basketball when he reaches the age of twenty. Bill Mosconi will be lost to next year's squad through this same ruling.

Only four other members, seniors on this year's squad, have played their last game for the Blue and Gold: George Wasser, forward; Tony Crognale, guard; Tony Donato, guard; and Dominic Uchino, reserve guard.

Even when our fellows were "in a rut" the fans and the student body never gave up hope of winning a game. At every home game, there were always good turn-outs cheering our team on "through thick and thin." May this spirit always reign at our basketball games!



*Bill Young
Rodney Williams*

Wrestling



1st Row (Kneeling)—Mike Mrvos, 85 pounds; Kenneth Hovis, 95 pounds; James Wallace, 95 pounds; Frank Kosnac, 85 pounds; Virgil Peterson, 115 pounds; Glenn Lineman, 105 pounds; Victor McCoy, 105 pounds.

2nd Row—Jack Kerschner, manager; Bill Young, 125 pounds; Rodney Williams, 135 pounds; Dick Brown, 145 pounds; Wayne Stuyvesant, 165 pounds; Dick Callahan, 145 pounds; Paul Williams, 155 pounds; Winfield Haynes, 125 pounds; Paul De Laurentis, 125 pounds; Bob Young, 135 pounds; Melvin Berry, coach.

Not Included in Picture—Martin Cheuka, 185 pounds; Art Scott, 145 pounds.

RECORD

*GREENVILLE.....	8	FARRELL	25
*GREENVILLE.....	6	GROVE CITY	26
*GREENVILLE.....	13	ERIE ACADEMY	22
*GREENVILLE.....	20	FARRELL	25
GREENVILLE.....	2	GROVE CITY	29
GREENVILLE.....	25	HICKORY	20
GREENVILLE.....	29	HICKORY	13
GREENVILLE.....	20	ERIE ACADEMY	21

* Forfeits.

WRESTLING

After a lapse of one year, wrestling again became a varsity sport. Some of the members from the '39 squad who rejoined this year's team were Art Scott, James Wallace, Virgil Peterson, Paul DeLaurentis, Dick Callahan, and Wayne Stuyvesant. Although the squad was smaller than previous groups, we had a better season. We retaliated for our basketball defeats by flogging Hickory in two mat engagements. Coach Berry entered our matmen in the District 10 eliminations at Farrell to conclude the season.

Girls' Athletics

The girls' gym classes, under the competent supervision of Sarah Dennison, began the year's activities with the intra-mural volleyball tournament. Approximately one hundred and seventy girls participated, being divided into junior and senior leagues. The leagues were comprised of six senior high teams and seven junior high teams. The tournament ended in a championship game between Martha Daisley's seniors and Margaret Maurer's juniors. The seniors carried off the laurels.

The intervening time between the volleyball and basketball seasons was consumed by a ping-pong tournament for the senior high gym classes. After the class tournaments were played off, manager Lolita Mann arranged a playoff of the three highest ranking G.A.A. players and the class winners to decide what girl was Penn High's champion ping-pong player. It culminated in a final match between Peg Kohler and Peg DeArment, with Peg Kohler carrying off the much coveted honor.

The basketball tournament was based on the same set-up as volleyball. There were six teams in each league. Norma Moyer's seniors triumphed in the senior league and repeated their performance over Dortha Hecker's freshman team.

In March, with all the tournaments taken care of, the girls proceeded to the annual gym exhibition. It was representative of all the year's work and studies in gym classes. Both junior and senior high classes performed character dances, square dances, polkas, waltzes, schottishes, folk and tap dances. An exhibition of tumbling was given, principally by the junior high classes.



Boys' Athletics

Boys' athletics were directed by physical education instructor, Melvin Berry. They included such sports as boxing, wrestling, mushball, and basketball with various home rooms competing. The intra-mural basketball was divided into three leagues: the Junior League, made up of the seventh and eighth grades, the Intermediate League, consisting of ninth and tenth grades, and the Senior League, composed of eleventh and twelfth grades. The Senior League manager was Frank Tofani. Only one of the three leagues completed its schedule in basketball, that being the Junior League. The champion team, Room 212, captained by Lloyd Thomas, was determined after a good tussle. The reason for the discontinuation of the games in the other two leagues was mainly the early start in practice for the gym exhibition. This also put the wrestling and boxing tournaments into the background.

As the climax in these intra-mural activities, every year, the spectacular spring athletic demonstration is presented by both boys' and girls' gym classes. In keeping with the recent trend, a patriotic theme was selected.

The festivities were started by marching formations of Boy and Girl Scouts. Awards for outstanding achievements in sports in both boys' and girls' gymnastics were presented by Superintendent A. Bruce Denniston. A calisthenic drill was executed by a group of boys from the various gym classes. An amazing feat was a human pyramid produced by a group of boys and girls. The lights were dimmed and the spotlight was centered. A leap, a swing, and a twist—the high bar men! A slow motion performance was one of the precision stunts in this exhibit of physical prowess. The crowd was thrilled by the tiger leap executed by the tumblers with the aid of the springboard and buck. An outstanding feature of the program was the grand finale featuring men in silver and white who personified different sports under colored lights.



Free Speech

Il Pense-ROSE

Listen my children, and you shall hear
This joyous story of another school year,
On the third of September in '40 when
All the bright students returned again.

New teachers this year were quite the style;
In typing, Bill Rowe led the rest by a mile.
In chemistry, later, Paul Sherwood did reign,
And so, much knowledge we all did gain.

Our senior class play was the greatest of hits,
And the crowds which saw it were always in fits;
Our football team won many a game
And ended the season midst glory and fame!

Dances and parties at Christmas were gay,
So we all slept late many a day.
Then back to our work, we did return
To face those tests that come in mid-term.

Basketball came with all its zing,
And District Chorus arrived to sing;
In Bible Study, students did learn
To be nice kids with a daily good turn.

Dances this spring were lots of fun!
And all were sad when they were done;
But our Prom and Spring Formal we'll never forget,
For they were so joyous, the very best yet!

As Commencement arrived, we all did grieve
To think that this was our year to leave;
But we leave with fond memories of dear ol' Penn Hi
To face this old world, to do or to die!

Two Sorrowful Tales

Six little boys went a-fishing,
A-fishing for a whale.
They were all a-wishing
They'd catch one in a pail.

Three of them were digging bait,
They were Arbanas, Kitch and Knauss;
The other three said they'd just wait—
Stevenson, Osborn, and Koss.

At last they reached the ocean wide,
Threw in their hooks and waited.
No fish they caught from tide to tide,
For their hooks they hadn't baited.

Down in the kitchen, making fudge,
Were Miller, Mossman, and Mrvos.
Were they good cooks? Who could judge?
They all appeared so nervous.

Along came Lightner, Lipani, and Logue,
Ready to lend a hand.
They declared taffy to be in vogue—
The best candy in the land.

So taffy they resolved to make—
They cooked up a great mess;
Then pulled and pulled till their arms did
ache—
Now they like taffy less.

L' Al-LAG-ro

In school all was not gladness and joy,
Sad things befell every girl and boy.
Listen to me, and I'll endeavor to tell
The things that made school worse than—prison!

The teachers weren't always glowing with smiles,
For, many red marks they put down in the files.
These marks, though deserved, made many feel bad,
And if we hadn't worked, we wished that we had.

Although sometimes with laughter we'd roar,
School, on the whole, proved really a bore.
If during school to the movies we went,
We returned to class, and for excuses were sent.

If in home room too much we should talk,
Down to the office, we were told we must walk.
If the sixth period we were roaming the halls,
Everywhere we'd be followed by teachers' shrill calls.

If backstage we'd have a session of jive,
Mrs. Kearns would threaten to skin us alive.
And if down the bannister we'd happen to slide,
The janitor would attempt to tan our hide.

Then came the time for many an exam;
That's the time when we really would cram.
But when we finally got our report card,
Then we said, "Boy, that teacher's hard."

But this has all been in the spirit of fun,
And we're awfully sorry it's over and done,
Because any school must be really great
That will let students of our caliber graduate.

Names With Meanings

AMON—The end of every prayer.
AXTELL—What goes between the wheels.
BAIRD—A feathered "tweet-tweet."
BEST—Superlative of good.
BOOK—One of those things we carry
home to make a good impression.
CANON—A big gun with a big bang.
ECKLES—Freckles without the "fr."
FRY—Place it in a greased pan and apply
heat.
GIBBS—The beggars' password.
GRAHAM—Crackers.
HURST—People are just dying to ride in
one.
HYDE—What we all try to do when Mr.
Denniston steps into one of our classes.

JUNK—Contents of a woman's handbag.
LYON—What Mr. Stewart thinks we are
doing when he sees our Friday excuses.
PEEBLES—Little stones found along the
seashore.
POZE—One of those things that blooms
in the spring.
PROUD—How we feel when we get an A.
SCHADT—That which is much sought in
the desert.
SWEET—That's Gladys.
TEARE—One of the many drops of water
we shall shed as we leave good old P.H.S.
WALES—Overgrown fish.
WEAVER—What Silas Marner was.
YOUNG—How old women try to make
themselves look.





1. Bob and Dot. 2. Gas House Gang and Mr. Sherwood. 3. Sophisticated Lady. 4. Junior Chorus. 5. Lolita Bags a Deer
6. Seeing How the "Water Works." 7. Jughaid. 8. Olga. 9. Gabe and Stan. 10. Two Zombies.

Information Please

Who is "tough but oh so gentle?"	Tony Donato
Who has "roller bearing joints?"	Peg Billig
Who took "12,000,000 snapshots?"	Sam Rose
Who is "at your favorite fountain?"	Marc Goldsmith
Who is "a man with a past?"	Jim Chandler
Whose "little voice commands a great system?"	Mr. Stewart's
Who has "spicy hints?"	Bud Peters
Who has "the smoothness of oil?"	Bill Foulk
Who is "again the leader?"	Chester Cullen
Who will be "a success at fifty-two?"	Harold Roth
Who has "done it again?"	Bill Christy
Who is "famous for his beefy flavor?"	Bob Beil
What has "33 important features?"	The Faculty
What's "easy to operate?"	Blue Slips
Who has "lines that zing?"	Margaret Hodge
Who is "99 and 44/100 percent pure?"	Leah Cooper
Who is "practically peeled?"	Clark Chandler
Who is "drip or regular?"	Bill Beardsley
Whose "two-way strength resists shredding and tearing?"	Dick Callahan's
Who's "guaranteed fresh?"	Rocco Foglia
Who is "reversible for double wear?"	Anna Bartolic
Who is "tops in streamlining?"	Olga Metrovich
Who's "condensed?"	Bud Menold
Who has "pep appeal?"	Arline James
Who is "the ham America voted best?"	Phil Mathay
Who would you "walk a mile for?"	Virginia Williams
Who has "57 varieties" of alibis?	Tim Rowley
Who is "for the man who cares?"	Phyllis Egbert
Who is "the perfect anti-freeze?"	Norma Armstrong
Who would "pay \$5,000,000 for an idea?"	Pennerian Staff
Who's "cooling and refreshing as a mountain brook?"	Norma Moyer
Who "puts pep in the party?"	Mary Phythyon
Who has "slim perfection?"	Martha Daisley
Who "sees all, knows all?"	Mr. Denniston
Who's "precision built?"	Milton Scheffter
Who is "tops in quality?"	Sarah Stevenson
Who's "easy on the eyes?"	Vivian Foulk
Who is "strong as Gibraltar?"	Gabe Benedetto
Who has "nothing to add?"	Bettie Woodworth

Classified Ads

WANTED: Extra time in which to tend to many extra activities and still keep up good marks. Needed immediately. Inquire Dick Foulk.

LOST: A chemistry book somewhere in Penn High. If found, don't return to Don Slingluff.

FOUND: Steve Gerdy's heart throb at last. For the details inquire at Room 306.

WANTED: *How to Speak French In Ten Easy Lessons*. Will pay any price. See Dot Jones.

FOR SALE: A large assortment of broken test tubes and other slightly damaged lab equipment. Call Dick Moore.

LOST: Art Scott, somewhere wandering in the halls of Penn High. Last seen in Senior Study fast asleep.

SECRETARY WANTED: Must know how to take dictation while sitting on boss's knee. Call Ken Montgomery, Room 308.

FOR SALE: A solid geometry book. Practically new. Very low priced. See Chuck Reuff.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Don't come home empty handed. Get your deer (or dear) every time. Instructions given. Low prices. Call Lolita Mann.

WANTED: Girl or boy to do bookkeeping that will bring A's. Inquire Virginia Henderson.

FOR SALE: Angelo DeLaurentis' corner of the locker room. Good location for a hangout. Will sell to highest bidder.

WANTED: A pencil that will automatically write the correct answers without any effort on my part. Gordon McDowell.

Why I Came to Penn High

To look out for Sarah Stevenson.....	Opal Vosler
To brighten up the school.....	Ruth Thompson
To get A's.....	Charlotte Spaulding
To show off my earrings.....	Shirley Javens
To use a nom de plume.....	Tony (Bucci) Crognale
To learn to cook.....	Esther Albaugh
To get an education (Imagine that).....	Kathryn Bartholomew
Because it's the law.....	Erma Humphrey
To chatter	Milica Raynovich
To put in my spare time.....	Joe D'Urso
To take a rest from tennis.....	Velma Boliver
To get the Penn-Hi-Points out.....	Evelyn Evans
To hear the latest gossip.....	Mildreth Peterson
To act in plays.....	Margaret Hodge
Because it seems in style.....	Norma Smith
I often wonder.....	Frank Haverdick
Because it's a family tradition.....	Shirley Julian

I Wonder

If DART belongs to Cupid?
 If BEIL has anything to do with liver?
 If BUTCH has a dog?
 If CRAIG owns an army rifle?
 If SKELTON hides in the closet?
 If GAMBLE does?
 If BOOK is a first edition?
 If DOUGHMAN is another name for the ginger-bread man?
 If BOB "beats 'em eight to the BARR"?
 If FOX and BAER should be put in a zoo?

If TURNER is related to spatula?
 If WILLIAM WILLIAMS' nickname is Bill Bills?
 If BETTY MEANS what she says?
 If HANS has feet too?
 If ELIZABETH will WALEFF someone should strike her?
 If MADELINE and RICHARD are at someone's BECK and call?
 If all JANE's bills are PADEN full?
 If RUTH will be a BRYDON June?
 If a MANSELLs three out of five hamWERGERS, how many he has left?

America Sings

Practice Makes Perfect.....	Mrs. Kearns
We Three.....	Jones, Wathan, Moyer
Strike Up the Band.....	Jack Gibbs
Chatterbox	June Cramer
The Same Old Story.....	Mr. Stewart (after seeing another excuse)
I've Got a Date With a Dream.....	Dick Lauffer
Crosstown	Mary Jones
Look What You've Done.....	Mr. Sherwood, seeing Jane Dawes' broken lab equipment
Get That Moon Out of Your Eyes.....	Laura Johnston
Dream Valley	Study Hall
If I Had My Way.....	Norma Lee Funk
Lily From Chile.....	Lillian Johnson
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling.....	Betty Sullivan
One Melody For Two.....	Mamie Wallace, Mary Tirakis
Dancing on a Dime.....	Tea Dances
You've Got Me This Way.....	Harold Harry

Daffy Definitions

What is a school?
 A school is a bunch of fish.
 Fish have scales.
 Scales tell you your weight.
 Weight is what you have to do for a dame.
 A dame is the price of a soda.
 Soda is what you take for a headache.
 A headache is the result of overstudy.
 Overstudy is something nobody does.
 Does is what you do in study halls.
 Study halls mean wasted periods in school.

What is a blue slip?
 A slip is a mistake.
 A mistake is something you don't make twice.
 Twice is once too many.
 Many is more than a few.
 A few is more than a couple.
 A couple is a boy and a girl.
 A boy and a girl is a date.
 A date is a kind of fruit, like a banana.
 You slip on a banana.
 When you slip, you get black and blue—blue slip.

Biographies

Name	Identified By	Located	Hopes To Be
JOHN ZITNYAR	His brains	End of alphabet	Research chemist
BARBARA LANDFRIED	Glib tongue	Pounding the ivories	Like Mrs. Kearns
RAY RALSTON	"Rollo"	Music room	Retired at an early age
ROMA WATHAN	"Swat"	With her gum	Model
RALPH FREY	"Little Boy"	Behind the projector	A. & P. Executive
GEORGE WASSER	"Gum"	Down at the store	Doctor
ALICE VANDERSLICE	"Toot"	Where there's candy	In Florida with "Ginny"
BOB YOUNGBLOOD	Mighty stride	Under his seat	Tiller of the soil
BILL WOLFORD	Easy going ways	Most anywhere	Somethin' big
CLAIR AUBEL	Wailing saxophone	In the groove	Maestro
DOMINIC UCCHINO	"Dom"	In the locker room	Famous lover
DORA WILLIAMS	"Dorie"	Where she should be	Housewife
WAYNE STUYVESANT	Cheery laugh	On the mat	Comedian
WALTER HAYNES	Friendly greeting	Under a pair of specs	Preacher
PEG DE ARMENT	Flashy clothes	With Ruth	Interior decorator
FRANK TOFANI	"Tuffie"	With Mr. Snyder	Football coach
HAZEL NICE	"Nicy"	Among the boys	Foreign correspondent
HUGH DUGAN	His neatness	Alone with a dream	Shirt salesman
EDWARD CROWLEY	Silence	With the Varsity "G"	Governor
FRANK TURCIC	"Turkey"	Behind the wheel	Safe driver
FLOYD SCHADT	Wisecracks	Down in the newsroom	Admiral

Penn Hi Personalities

There was a young fellow named Cullen,
He was never moody or sullen;
When he looked at the girls,
He set them in whirls—
This handsome young fellow named Cullen.

Once Frances and Gordon Cline
Went down in an abandoned mine.
Gordie knocked out a prop,
The mine roof came plop!
But as ghosts they are both doing fine.

A tall young man named Georgie McKay
Is most always seen with Philip Mathay.
They went to the shore
And weren't seen any more,
For the waves washed them both far away.

There was a young lady named Birch
Who was always going to church.
When I wanted to know
Why so often she'd go,
She said, "Can't leave the church in a lurch."

A learned chap named Bill Doyle
Used words not according to Hoyle.
Once he said to a gent,
"Don't get belligerent,"
Now Doyle is six feet under soil.

A certain fellow named Graham
Believed it was useless to cram.
Along came a test,
He did his best;
But everything was in a jam.

Our secretary's known as Frankie Kays,
Her weeks are filled with busy days.
She's always working,
Never found shirking;
She believes that hard work really pays.

In Pennerian, Thespians, and Debate,
George Rowley's known to highly rate;
When not on the run
He has lots of fun,
And with Marge he often has a date.

A girl named Shirley White,
Who had never been in a fight,
When asked her reaction
If called into action,
Replied, "Why, I'd just bite."

A boy named Samuel Rose,
Dressed in his Sunday clothes,
Tripped on a rug,
Fell on his mug,
And flattened out his nose.

We know a young lady named Martin
Who, whatever she did, put her heart in.
When we asked her to tell
How she did things so well,
She replied, "Why, the hardest part's startin'."

There was a young man from Penn Hi,
Who forged an excuse on the sly.
The results were horrid,
Paddling most torrid,
Now he's a well-behaved guy.

1. Dixie in Boots. 2. Senior Lassies. 3. Gladys, the Thinker. 4. Floyd and Sam. 5. Barbara. 6. Health Ed. 7. Chums. 8. Peg and Phyl. 9. George and Dot. 10. Sarah. 11. Betty. 12. Drum Majorettes. 13. Tenderfeet. 14. Senior Study.



Bulletin

SEPTEMBER

3. Hi-ho! School starts again—oh boy! A new teacher, Mr. Rowe, holds forth in the commercial department.
4. A full day with assignments an' everything. Desks should be enlarged to hold our stacks of books.
5. Thespians have a meeting at which they plan the schedule for the year's activities.
6. One week's over already... Our football team practices diligently.
9. George Rowley thinks he's been cheated. He would like a better home room seat than he has.
10. First Junior High assembly and the strains of our Alma Mater fill the halls... Posies from June Cramer's garden decorate the stage.
11. Student Council meeting today, but where is everybody... Miss Dickey reminds us that: "Every lesson every day brings the A."
12. Math Club swings into action with Chester Cullen at bat.
13. Bonfire and pep rally for the Franklin game tomorrow.
14. Hurrah! We win, 7-0.
16. Today we have the senior class elections: President, Chester Cullen; Vice Pres., Dick Foulk; Sec., Frances Kays; Treas., Philip Mathay.
17. Penn-Hi-Points Staff enjoy weiners and oversized ice cream cones at their picnic at Riverside Park.
18. Mr. Berry: "Now what makes an average person breathe faster?" Voice in the back row: "Hedy Lamarr."
19. Pennerian Staff members hear all about their new jobs.
20. Double trouble! Pep meetings today to encourage the boys to defeat Union Township.
23. The seniors, to increase the volume of their flat purse, decide to sell tickets for the Lion's Lecture Course.
24. The Penn-Hi-Points Staff tells bedtime stories in chapel in order to sell the paper.
25. The teachers have a corn roast at Miss Fell's farm.
26. This seems to be a day for "firsts." First Pennerian meeting; first Penn-Hi-Points edition; and first rehearsal for the senior play.
27. As everyone with a dime and a ride departs for the Union Township game with a flurry and more noise than necessary, Mr. Denniston is heard to say: "Such goin's on!"
30. When Mrs. Kearns asked Jean Martin today if she could pick out various faults of actors on the stage, she replied, "I notice the faults of other actors, but I don't know if I'm conscious myself."

OCTOBER

1. New Science Club members come to school wearing tape on their noses and rubber stoppers on strings around their necks—evidences of last night's initiation.
2. P. O. D. classes vote, 69-58, that Willkie will win over Roosevelt in the coming presidential election.
3. Today we have the first program on our assembly tickets, "The Story of Flight," by Captain C. P. McDarment... The new G.A.A. members smell like garlic and look like Indians.



1. Russ and Viv. 2. Pals. 3. Spring Beauties. 4. Gentleman of Leisure. 5. East End Gals. 6. Homecoming Queen and Attendants. 7. Crowning the Queen. 8. Victory March. 9. Marge. 10. Our Gang. 11. Last Minute Preparations. 12. Dot.

4. The junior class has election: President, William Mathay; Vice President, Buddy Beckstine; Secretary, Helen Bollenbacher; Treasurer, Dick Jones. . . The Science Club has a "Beat Bessemer" dance.
5. We do, 9-6.
7. George McKay and Sam Rose explain to the seniors how, when, where, and why the Pennerian pictures are to be taken.
8. The seniors start traipsing down to Lininger's studio, dressed in their best bib and tucker, to look at the birdie.
9. Miss Dickey: "Now we are going to study romance. This is a very old romance, but romance is the same forever, so we won't need to remember dates. Or, since this is romance, SHOULD we remember dates?"
10. Math Club has initiation. My, my! The new members *seem* to be smarter than the old ones.
11. We have a very unique assembly program. Between Mr. Thompson and Barbara Landfried, the piano actually talks. . . Jack Hawes is a welcome addition to the cheer leading squad.
14. From now on, we get out five minutes earlier at noon, so as to miss the traffic. Hurrah for traffic!
15. Everyone is talking about the proposed addition to P.H.S. . . . School is out for the rest of the week.
16. Conscription Day.
17. Teachers attend county institute at Hickory.
18. Vacation continues as teachers travel to New Castle.
19. We had our first loss of the football season today. Grove City beat us 12-0.
21. Why all the grumbling around Penn High today? Oh, yes! This is report card day.
22. Henry Werger objects to having his suspenders "fussed with" by Kenneth Montgomery (or anyone else). When he proceeds to remove the menace in a forceful manner, Miss Bacher acts as referee.
23. The first tea dance of the year is successfully sponsored by the Majorettes.
24. The Student Council arranges a community sing for chapel. We vote to have more of them. . . The Senior Tri-Hi-Y has its annual induction services.
25. Our Northeast game turns out to be a novelty. It is played under the arcs and P.H.S. triumphs, 14-0, despite the fog.
28. The "Y" clubs get together for a skating party at Safeway.
29. Mr. Richelson speaks to us in chapel about the "Inheritance of American Youth."
30. Roma Wathan in public speaking: "Gracie Fields left England with 8000 pounds."
31. The pre-college chemistry class gives a sigh of relief. No test today.

NOVEMBER

1. This is the first day of hunting season—consequently the school is short many boys and a few girls.
4. The band is out practicing for the Homecoming game Friday.
5. There are lots of absentees from classes and study halls, painting signs and running errands—getting ready for the great day.
6. Mr. Thompson gives us a much needed lecture on sincerity.
7. The Homecoming queen and her attendants are announced. They are: Queen, Marjorie Birch; Attendants, Frances Kays, Florence Cline, Jean Martin, and Betty Jones.
8. This is the big Homecoming and what an event! We win the game 20-0, and enjoy the dance which the alumni help to make a grand success.
11. Armistice Day. We have an inspiring assembly program to celebrate the occasion, then a rousing pep rally in honor of our football heroes, after which school is let out for the day.
12. Sam Grathwell tells the story of the "G" Men. . . Mr. Thompson (very much disgusted) "Now let's sit down on page 276 and *study*."
13. Dress rehearsal for the senior class play, "The Mad Hatters."
14. Mr. Rowe, trying desperately to get across a point in bookkeeping class, to Bud Peters: "If you had ten apples and you sold two of them, how many would you have left?"
Bud, after looking blank for a moment: "Six?"
15. Students and parents turn out in great numbers and fill the auditorium to see "The Mad Hatters."
18. Mr. N. V. Hoefort speaks to us concerning the effects of alcohol on the human body and combines his talk with a little bit of magic. . . Basketball practice starts.
19. The lab classes are turning blue in the face from SO₂.
20. The seniors begin their magazine sale with Frances Kays and Dick Moore heading the opposing teams.
21. Bill Beardsley: (Absently playing around with live terminals in chem. class) "And bubbles form around these things."
John Zitnyar: "Say, Mr. Thompson, why isn't he getting shocked?"
Bill: "I am."
22. The seniors have a dance clinic. Boy, do they need it!
23. The Cole's Indoor Circus, sponsored by the music department, is a novelty, and many turn out to see the elephant.
25. The volleyball championship is played off between the juniors and seniors. Martha Daisley's team wins over Margaret Maurer's and then defeats the varsity "G" team.



1. Merry Christmas. 2. Heil! Beil! 3. Peg and Ruth. 4. Leisure at Home. 5. Martha and Mamie. 6. E. E. E. 7. Wot th'? 8. Milt. 9. We Three. 10. Peanut, Loop, Fog, and Gum. 11. Jean and Jim. 12. Guess Who. 13. Loafers.

26. Someone on the Penn-Hi-Points Staff wants more dances like the very informal Thanksgiving affair.
27. A Thanksgiving program is presented in chapel after which Mr. Denniston dismisses school for the remainder of the week.

DECEMBER

2. What's the matter with the school today? Oh! Oh! First day of deer season... While Dot Jones anxiously awaited her grade on the six weeks' test paper in French, Miss Bost called out, "Dorothy," and handed a paper back the row. Dot immediately claimed the paper and went into ecstasies over her good work in receiving a C, only to be disappointed in finding Mossman, after the name Dorothy, on the paper.
3. Jeanne Peebles gets many compliments on her "Dixie" accent.
4. The G.A.A. girls learn to jitterbug and some of them do a really good job... Mr. Thompson: (In chemistry class) "Name one thing of importance we have today that we didn't have a hundred years ago." Bill Doyle: "Me."
5. The balcony sways to the rhythm of the W.P.A. Orchestra..... P. S. This is also report card day.
6. Ooooooh! Smell the garlic! Phew! Results of Varsity "G" initiation. Dick Lauffer: "Well, Bob, how do you feel this morning?" Bob Kitch: "Boy! I can hardly sit down!"
9. George Rowley in the midst of a chemistry test: "I understand what the question is, but I don't understand what the answer is."
10. After reading the Scripture, George McKay says: "Now let us repeat the twenty-third Psalm—'Our Father, which art in Heaven—'"
11. Sam Rose employs his time playing with the Shakespearian theater. He pulls the little flag in and out saying, "The play is on—the play is off—the play is on—the play is off—"
12. Ask the Math Club members how to square dance to jazz music.
13. Ralph Frey is complaining about his grades. In one subject he got C and thinks he should have lower.
16. What mighty senior and football hero has reverted to childish ways? He now slides down the school bannisters. In case you haven't guessed, it's Doc Donato.
17. Oh, boy! We play basketball against West Middlesex and win 22-20.
18. Frances Kays says she might and might not give up her mistletoe. She thinks perhaps it will come in handy.
19. The exalted members of the Science Club, the oldest club in the school, get their long awaited emblems today. Former members have never had them.
20. School's out! Everyone is saying, "See you next year! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!"... Along with the good news, we also received some sad news. Mr. Thompson, our chemical wizard, is leaving our school in favor of Albion.

JANUARY

6. The first day of school in the new year greets the seniors with a new chemistry teacher, Mr. Sherwood.
7. There is much ado about the new telephone in the study halls.

8. The lost is found. The G.A.A. members had a hard time finding Virginia Van Dyke's coat, but they finally did locate it under a tumbling mat.
9. Farrell comes here for a wrestling match... Harold Harry turns out to be a little papoose. He can beat out quite a rhythm on the Indian drums as he helps the Griffins to present the "History of The American Indian."
10. Ken Montgomery in English Class: "When this John Milton grewed up—"

Miss Bacher: "When he what?"

Ken: "Well, when he was big enough—"
13. Bill Williams, explaining a chemistry problem: "Does everyone understand?"

Class: "No!"

Bill: "Good!"
14. We play Mercer at Thiel and lose, 35-14... Jack Gibbs in solid geometry class: "The shortest distance between a straight line is two points."
15. The G.A.A. has an ice skating party at Mathers' Dam.
16. The Gideons, a nation-wide religious organization, present each home room in the high school building and each room in the grade schools with new Bibles.
17. We go to Thiel to see a triple header. P.H.S. Jay-Vees win 16-13; P.H.S. varsity wins 23-19; and Thiel defeats Edinboro 50-49.
20. Students turn out at the gym with much anticipation to see a table tennis match which features world champions.
21. We play Sharpsville and, incidentally, lose 41-17.
22. Two plays in public speaking class try to rehearse on the stage at the same time. What a mess!
23. Wrestling match at Erie Academy tonight.
24. Sam Rose: "Say, staff, do you know how to catch a rabbit?"

Staff: "No, how?"

Sam: "Hide behind a bush and make a noise like a carrot."
27. Second semester introduces new classes, and report cards are handed out.
28. Pennerian goes on sale.
29. Members of the music department are rushing around, registering incoming participants in the Mid-Western Choral Festival... Bob Barr and Bill Christy sign up to take home two "femmes" apiece.
30. Lessons are in poor shape today.
31. Mid-Western District Chorus presents a most enjoyable concert.

FEBRUARY

3. The Thespians present "The Early Worm" at the President's Birthday Party.
4. Miss Bacher: "What is a coquette?"

Dot Jones: "Something you eat."
5. Someone suggests that we ask Virginia Williams and Lolita Mann to make hydrogen. They had a minor explosion when they made it the last time.
6. We see the curios and diving equipment of Captain Frank Crilley, U.S.N., a deep sea diver.
7. Dominic Uchino: "Did you hear about the lady that fell in the lake?"

Bob Hyde: "No, what about her?"

Dominic: "Oh, it's too deep for you."
10. Much needed supplies are passed out.
11. Dick Foulk's motto is—"Forget a little every day."
12. Mr. Sherwood is indignant because no one thanks him for having so few failures in the chem test.
13. Sr. Tri-Hi-Y girls hold induction service for new Sheakleyville club and entertain them at a party.
14. Valentine's Day... Miss Bacher wants a copy of each senior's diary over the weekend.
15. Close game with Franklin results in a 31-29 loss.
17. Mr. Stewart tells seniors all about high pressure salesmen and fake correspondence courses.
18. Our luck in basketball hasn't changed yet.
19. Current flame to Mary Phythyon: "What would you do if you stripped your gears while driving a car?"

Mary: "Drive into a gas station and get them unstripped."
20. Fooled again—by Shadley, the Magician.
21. Seniors hold a dime dance after the New Wilmington game.
24. Science Club initiates junior members.
25. In French class, Miss Bost asks Walter Haynes how we say "I like blonds" in French.

Walter: "I don't like that one any more."
26. High bar practice starts today.
27. An assembly program proves that the students are smarter than the teachers... Mr. Rowe, in salesmanship: "To the victor belongs the spoils, so we'll let Marc take over the class today."
28. Mr. Sherwood: "What happens to the excess sugars in the body?"

"Rup" Moore: "They're taken off as waste."

Mr. Sherwood: "No, they're taken on the waist."

MARCH

3. First debate of the season against Titusville.
4. The future nurses groan about the chemistry test.



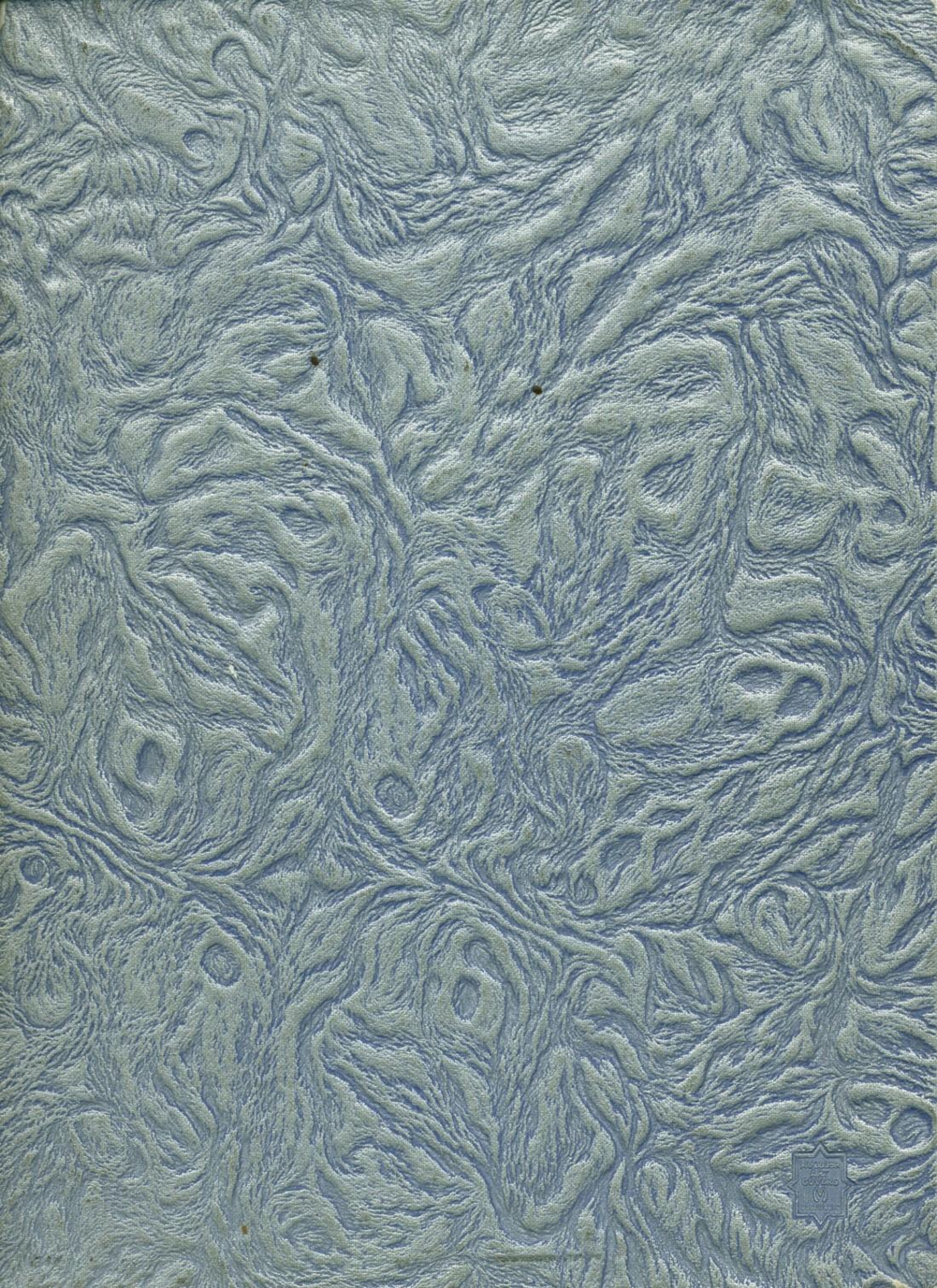


1. Yearbook's Out! 2. Happy Chester. 3. Babs and Jane. 4. Penn High's Nightingale. 5. Opal and Sarah. 6. Norm Rides on Conneaut Lake. 7. Peg and Diz. 8. Our Sewing Projects. 9. Hellzapopin (Ruth and Dot). 10. Lop. 11. Prom Decorators. 12. Barber Shop Quartet. 13. High and Mighty Seniors. 14. Crash.

5. John Zitnyar, with his feet up on the desk: "Shucks, I left my gum in my last class."
6. We see a picture on conservation, presented through the courtesy of the U. S. Forest Service... Penn-Hi-Points holds "America First" party. Fifteen worthy staff members receive their pins.
7. Rev. Benson speaks in Bible Study, on the "Attitudes of Youth Toward The Community."
10. We debate with Meadville today. The affirmative travels.
11. Miss Dennison (in health education class): "Do you think people in warm or cold climates are apt to be larger?" Student: "Warm—heat expands."
12. Hi-Jinx! Everywhere you turn, you see a sign advertising the senior dance Friday night.
13. Senator Fay urges us to contribute our share to the "Bundles for Britain" campaign.
14. Hi-Jinx Ball, featuring Daryl-Hudson and Thielians. Miss Bacher keeps time to the music while knittin' for Britain.
17. St. Patrick's Day!... We debate against Franklin.
18. The clocks are fast today! The advantage in riding in the bus is the teachers can't count you tardy.
19. Mr. Sherwood: (reading a chemistry test) "The process by which light builds up a plant is *blank*." Voice from top row: "True."
20. Jane Dawes and Lillian Poze have a slight disagreement in class about who is going to keep Bill Williams' notebook for him.
21. First day of spring! Everyone seems to be in a jolly mood... Mixed Octet and Girls' Trio contest at Mercer. Octet brings home the bacon.
24. We commence practice for the gym exhibition in earnest today.
25. Phyllis Egbert is busy taking orders for Commencement announcements.
26. The G.A.A. has a bowling party while the Hi-Y plays basketball... Quartet wins first place at Sandy Lake.
27. On the day before contests everyone frantically makes last minute preparations.
28. The following students represent us in the County Music-Forensic contests: Oration, Frank McElree; Declamation, Dick Foulk; Poetry, Harry Wood; Debate, Barbara Landfried and Lillian Johnson, affirmative, and George Rowley and Dick Moore, negative; Extemporaneous Speaking, George Rowley; Group Discussion, Sarah Stevenson; Shakespeare Reading, Barbara Landfried; Soprano Solo, Olga Metrovich; Alto Solo, Elizabeth Kreps; Baritone Solo, Robert Gaiser; Double Bass, Elizabeth Kreps; French Horn, Willard Hazen; Tuba, Harold Reichard; Clarinet, Dick Callahan; Flute, William McMillen; Saxophone, Clair Aubel; Cornet, Jack Gibbs; Trombone, Ray Ralston; Piano, James Cunningham. The Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chrous, and Girls' Ensemble sing at the evening contest.
31. Back on our regular schedule again... Commencement pictures taken.

APRIL

1. Pennerian goes to press... Thespians elect next year's officers.
2. Tri-Hi-Y special Lenten service.
3. Math Club initiation... Louis Costianes sings at assembly.
4. District Music-Forensic today and tomorrow at Slippery Rock.



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